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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 5

Wednesday, April 15, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

PCH to Request Parking Variance In Apartments Designed for Elderly

The 89-unit apartment building, planned by Princeton Community Housing, Inc., for the rear of the Borough's Witherspoon Street parking lot, will go before the Borough Zoning Board next Thursday, April 23 (8 p.m., Borough Hall). PCH needs a waiver of the parking requirement, and, depending on how that turns out, may need a waiver of the "open space" requirement.

The Borough's ordinance requires 30 spaces. PCH wants to provide only 12, believing that its elderly or handicapped tenants, with their moderate incomes, will probably not be automobile owners.

If that parking variance is granted and PCH only has to provide 12 spaces, then there will be room in the building's parking courtyard for open space and a garden.

If PCH's elderly tenants own more cars than PCH expects, the non-profit corporation will then rent space in the parking garage the Borough plans to build on the corner of South Tulane and Spring, across Spring from the PCH apartments.

"We won't give priority to applicants who do not have cars," says PCH president Harriet Bryan, "but need is a criterion, and you need an apartment in this building more if you do not have a car, because it is so close to everything—including public transportation. We could gravel over the courtyard and provide parking, but we'd prefer a garden."

PCH's appearance confronts the Zoning Board with some staffing problems because two members and one alternate must withdraw due to conflicts of interest. John L. McGoldrick—Zoning Board chairman—Alan Chimacoff and Letitia Ufford have all disqualified themselves. Mr. McGoldrick, a lawyer, and Mr. Chimacoff, an architect, both have professional affiliations which preclude participation, and Mrs. Ufford, an alternate, has been a PCH board member. Michael Rockland will serve as chairman.

The four-story building will provide 88 apartments (plus one for a superintendent) for tenants who are either elderly or handicapped, and whose income can be defined as "low or moderate." Tenants will pay 25 percent of their income as rent.

The preliminary architectural design has been submitted to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and PCH expects approval within about a month. PCH architect, William Dix, has discussed the plans with HUD officials, who reportedly only have minor suggestions.

Included in the structure is ground-floor space facing Spring Street, of 6,900 square feet. It will be divided up for stores, but the exact number, or what kind, has not yet been decided.

PCH is leasing the land from the Borough for 50 years, with an up-front payment of an estimated \$300,000. Construction costs have been estimated at \$3,680,000. PCH will give the Borough, each year, an amount in lieu of taxes. This was originally \$36,000, but has gone up to \$44,000 because it is linked to market rents in the area.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc., is the non-

Continued on next page

Details for Palmer Square Expansion To Be Unveiled for Board on Thursday

An expanded Palmer Square, built entirely on a deck which will extend from the rear of the Nassau Inn to Robeson Place, and across the whole width of the northern part of the Square, will be detailed before the Planning Board this Thursday (8 p.m., Valley Road) in a "concept review."

Collins Development, new owners of the Square (or, for purposes of this concept review, "Palmer Square Associates Limited Partnership and Nassau Inn, Inc."), hope to start work within the next few months on a 500-car garage for the Chambers Street parking lot.

"The Borough is pushing us!" says James Harvie III, vice-president of Collins. "We need the garage so there will be a place for cars while construction is under way. And we want to move as fast as we can—we can't tie up downtown Princeton."

The Chambers garage will have two levels above ground, one level at grade, and one level under ground.

Believing that "parking is the key to the success of the Square," in Mr. Harvie's words, Collins plans to build "about" 1,000 new spaces: 500 in the Chambers garage and 500 under the deck.

The deck will begin at the lobby level of the Nassau Inn. You will enter the present front door, walk straight north through the present Ship's Room and Palmer Room, which will be combined into the Inn's prime restaurant, and out onto the new deck, whose concrete will be paved with cobbles, flagstones, or a similar substance.

The land begins to go uphill again from Hulfish north, but Collins plans to scoop it out, so that the deck, at its northern end, will be flush with Robeson.

Under this deck will be one level of parking, for 500 cars. You may enter (or leave) the parking area by driving straight down Palmer Square West or Palmer Square East, or you may enter and leave from Robeson.

Cobbles paving the street are intended to draw the pedestrian, rather than the motorist, and Collins has eliminated parking altogether in front of the Palmer Square West shops, with short-term parking, on the diagonal, across the street.

On the original plans of Edgar Palmer, who conceived the Square, Collins found a building, originally planned to balance the post-office on the opposite side of the walk leading up to the Nassau Inn.

With that concept in mind, the Collins architect has planned a one-story building of glass—"the lantern of Palmer Square"—for the area, now in grass, across the sidewalk from the post office. Mr. Harvie sees it as premium retail space, for a very special kind of shop.

"It will draw people down into the Square from Nassau," he says, "and provide open, visual access to the rest of the Square."

The post office building may become a bank, and in fact, three banks are eager to move in. Princeton Bank and Trust is first in line, because Mr. Harvie approached them first.

As you look north from Nassau, there is a big, formal square at the foot of Palmer Square West, over the garage entrance. At the other side of this square, facing you, is a cluster of one- and two-story buildings with shops, built on a modest scale harmonious with the present buildings on the square.

The post office, moved from its "bank," will be at deck level, roughly across Hulfish from Kalen's, occupying the first story of a three-story building. Condominium units will be on the second and third floors.

Angling to the south from the big, formal square, will be an informal kind of space, whose buildings will be connected by a glass arcade. Here, there will be a medium-priced restaurant—"a hamburger and a beer," Mr. Harvie grins—and a kind of food emporium, with a butcher, baker, pasta-maker, green-grocer.

"These will not be chains," Mr. Harvie emphasizes. "They will be individual shops, individual entrepreneurs. None of the retail space will be volume-style merchandising. We have no 'anchor store,' and no supermarket."

What may anchor this area, however, is something not yet drawn on the plans—a "bandstand," a "gazebo," free-standing stage for performances ranging from a

magician eating fire for lunch to a quiet guitar on a summer evening.

Mr. Harvie told reporters that he received an anonymous postcard signed only "A University employee," suggesting the bandstand-gazebo idea. "We are one-hundred percent behind this," he stated, and added that the Arts Council of Princeton is, also.

This smaller, informal stage takes the place of more elaborate centers for the performing arts once proposed for the Square. Playhouse sponsors withdrew with regret after Mr. Harvie told them that a 1,200-seat theatre simply took up too much space.

Nor will there be a movie theatre.

"Movie theatres are windowless boxes," Mr. Harvie commented. "You sit there two hours and then you go home. We have a limited amount of retail space as it is, and we just must get enough stores—and the right stores. Things must move, and must keep feeding each other, and a movie theatre doesn't meet that."

The sprinkling of small eating places, stores open on certain nights in the week, the gazebo lit at night with something going on inside, will keep the Square on the move, the Collins group feels.

Collins also wants to lure University students into the Square, and plans "one large, good bookstore," perhaps with an adjoining cafe.

Collins also wants to lure University students into the Square, and plans "one large, good bookstore," perhaps with an adjoining cafe.

A refurbished, remodeled Nassau Inn may also draw Students into the Square, Mr. Harvie hopes. He'd like to open up the outside entrance to the Tap Room—closed for several generations of students—and give that room "its own identity," attracting students as it did in years gone by.

Collins plans to double the number of rooms at the Inn, adding 125 (to the present 119) in a new section to be built on the Palmer Square East parking lot. The new section will be five stories high, to harmonize with the five-story One Palmer Square building next to it, and the part of the Inn that now faces Palmer Square East.

Continued on Next Page

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Palmer Square Plans

Continued from Page 1

The old and the new sections will be connected, across Palmer Square East, in a structural way rather than simply with a bridge. Here, where the present motor entrance now is, will be the new, main entrance to the hotel.

The present lobby will be re-designed, using the massive fireplace as the focal point for a lounge with deep, leather chairs, and the look of a country-college-town inn.

"It will be a place where you can have afternoon tea," Mr. Harvie says, "or cocktails. We want to restore the image of the Nass, to make it a really townhouse condominiums in great 'university' inn, like the three-story structures. Some ones in Hanover, New Hampshire or Williamstown, on Roheson, othara on "At the same time, it is a Chambers. There will be no commercial hotel, so we want retail intermix here--only an air of urban sophistication, residential units.

Mr. Harvie told reporters that Collins estimates \$2 million to refurbish the rooms in the old section of the Inn. The building also has structural problems, he says, and an antiquated heating plant.

On the west and north sides

To See Square Plans

Members and guests of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area have been invited to a special meeting next week to see proposed plans for the development of Palmer Square.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday, April 22, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. James B. Harvie III, vice-president of Collins Development, owners of Palmer Square, will talk about the plans and answer questions. There will be a cash bar.

of the expanded Square, north want to restore the image of the Nass, to make it a really townhouse condominiums in great 'university' inn, like the three-story structures. Some ones in Hanover, New Hampshire or Williamstown, on Roheson, othara on "At the same time, it is a Chambers. There will be no commercial hotel, so we want retail intermix here--only an air of urban sophistication, residential units.

Plans show two rows of houses along Chamhera, each row facing a long, inner court.

Truffie Thoughts. Although parking is emphasized as Collins' key concept, traffic is also on everyone's mind. Mr. Harvie says the expanded

Square will add a maximum of 450 new cars, "and most of these won't be coming here at 9 or 5 rush-hours. They'll be here in mid-morning or mid-afternoon, to shop.

"You can't upgrade the downtown, make it a really nice place to come to, with great restaurants and shops--and on the other hand, say 'we don't want traffic.'"

Mr. Harvie says emphatically that Collins is not building "a tourist attraction."

"We've designed this around the Princeton community and University students, and of course, it will draw others. But we want primary stores, like women's and men's clothing shops, a good camera store, luggage, antiques... a place to come to and shop. It's not designed for central New Jersey and just incidentally for Princeton, but for and around the Princeton community."

And, he adds, "it will be a \$70 million rateable for the Borough."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

PCH Housing

Continued from Page 1

profit housing sponsor that built Princeton Community Village, at the head of Bunn Drive in the Township. The following organizations are members:

All Saints' Church, Christ Congregation, First Baptist Church, Institute for Advanced Study, Jewish Center, League of Women Voters, Methodist Church, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., Nassau Presbyterian, Princeton Regional Education Association, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton University, St. Paul's Church, Society of Friends, Trinity Church, Unitarian Church, Witherspoon - Jackson Development Corporation, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the YWCA.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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EVENT PLANNED

For Emma Willard Alumnae. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard of Skillman will hold a gathering of Princeton area alumnae of the Emma Willard School, a private secondary school for girls in Troy, N.Y., on Wednesday, April 22.

Robert C. Parker, principal, will discuss the Leadership Scholars Program, an effort to recruit talented young women with outstanding intellectual abilities and leadership potential. Girls who have completed 8th and 9th grades are being sought.

For further information call Mrs. Bernard at 466-2019.

LIONS MAKE GIFT

To AAMH. The West Windsor Lions Club has donated \$500 to the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped. AAMH works with the mentally handicapped adults so that they will have enough support to live and work in the community and not have to live in a state institution. The donation from the Lions will probably be used for a West Windsor resident.

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Parents Protest Township Committee's Decision To Reduce Funds for Hazardous Route Busing

Last year it was baseball players who flocked to Township Hall to protest cuts in the budget. This year it was parents, protesting the elimination of \$40,000 for hazardous route busing.

Some 35 parents, and even a few children, came out to the Valley Road Building last Wednesday night for the public hearing of the 1981 proposed Township Budget. Their chief spokesman, Stephen Klein of Herrontown Road, who identified himself as representing Parents for Child Safety, told Committee: "We feel that a due sense of priorities would have led you to keep hazardous route busing on the list of things to be kept in the budget rather than place it on the list of those things which have to be cut."

Arguing that Committee's responsibility for public safety would include making sure that every child have a safe route to school, Mr. Klein said that the termination of buses for those who live on hazardous routes has "a highly discriminatory impact on one group of people--those who live less than two miles from school." He pointed out that car pools cannot fill the gap because not all families have a non-working parent available at 2:40 p.m. when school gets out.

"Do not make children the bargaining chips for shocking the Board of Education into picking up this service," he admonished. "Examine the bill to see whether it represents the true cost of busing. You have to run buses long distance by state law, and empty buses will be rattling down Cherry Hill and Herrontown Roads past children who are forced to walk."

School Board Responsibility. Mayor Josie Hall pointed out that Princeton is the only community in which hazardous route busing is done by the municipality rather than by the school board. "How did we get into this?" she asked.

Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini told her that in 1975, when the school board was experiencing budget

difficulties, the board said it could no longer take it on. The Township had not yet been faced with the cap problem and the slow rate of growth from the sewer moratorium in relation to inflation, he said.

Committeeman William Cherry explained the state policy of reimbursement for busing children to both public and private schools. He told the parents that the board of education is penalized by the state if its buses stop to pick up children within the two-mile distance from school and that doing so becomes very costly.

Mayor Hall proposed that an amount equal to what it would take to bus children in kindergarten to grade five be put back in the budget. She also suggested that the school board-township liaison committee, or some other

citizen group, be the one to make the decisions on how the details would be worked out.

The amount designated for this purpose was \$11,000 to cover the period from September to December 31. Hazardous route busing for the rest of the current school year was appropriated in the 1980 budget. Additional transfer of funds to keep the busing through June, 1982, is a possibility in November, according to Mr. Nini.

Out of Salaries. Mayor Hall's proposal was made into a motion to amend the 1981 budget by adding \$11,000 to the Public Safety section. Mr. Nini was asked to use his discretion in "finding" \$11,000 to balance the addition, which he did by taking amounts from Township salaries. Committeemen David Blair and George Adriance voted against the amendment.

Mr. Blair told the assembled parents, "Some people are going to benefit and some are going to be hurting by this amendment. You are doing this far less for the safety of the children than for the convenience of the parents."

Earlier, Mr. Blair had asserted if busing was not picked up by the school board that parents out of concern for their children would form car pools to get the kids to school. "I know--I got six of them there, and my wife was working," he said.

Committeeman Winthrop Pike said he was voting for the amendment "reluctantly," and Mr. Adriance was concerned about where the money was coming from.

The public hearing on the amended budget will be held this Wednesday at 8 at Committee's regular meeting in the Valley Road Meeting Room. Also on the agenda is an ordinance introduction to overlay part of Mt. Lucas Road.

However, Committee expects to spend a large part of the evening in a continued discussion of the proposed cluster ordinance.

TOPICS Of The Town

More on Mercer Road. Committee has approved a plan by the Township Engineering Department to restore a portion of the roadway that was removed at the junction of Mercer Road and Quaker Bridge Road and to widen the new connecting neck so that buses can turn into the Quaker Meeting House. The new design creates a triangle with one-way traffic only permitted on two of the sides.

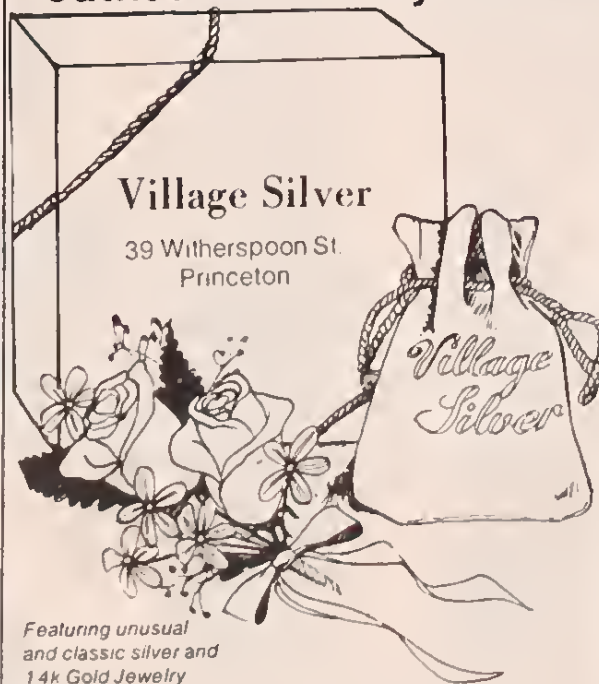
The cost is roughly estimated to be \$12,000, and there are funds remaining from the earlier appropriation for improvements to this intersection which may cover the cost. The new design was drawn up in consultation with members of Friends Meeting.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

TO LEASE SPACE

Schools Gain \$11,552. Space leased to three nursery schools will bring the Princeton Regional School system \$11,552. The school board was scheduled to approve the leases at Tuesday's meeting.

Two new schools will rent space in Littlebrook and the high school Sandbox Tech Nursery School is expected to lease one classroom at Littlebrook for 12 months for \$4,320. The Princeton Cooperative Nursery School will have a ten-month lease on the nursery area in the high school's home economics suite, for \$2,232.

The classrooms at Riverside will continue to be leased when Nassau Cooperative Nursery School renews its 12-month lease. The rental is \$5,000.

The school board re-organization meeting, usually held the first Tuesday after elections, will be held this year on May 19. The later date is due to state legislative action.

WHO WILL RUN?

Blair Says "No." Of the four incumbents who hold seats on Borough and Township governing bodies, and whose terms expire this year, one has said a firm "yes," one has said a firm "no" and the two others either say "undecided" or "wait and you'll find out."

Next Thursday, April 23, is the deadline for filing petitions to run for office. David Blair, Democrat, who has served two terms on Township Committee, says he will not run for a third. The Democrats have not announced who they will run in his place.

In the Borough, Democrat

Rainy Reminder
Forgotten what
A puddle's like—
Slopped my boots
And muddled my bike

Rain last Thursday rain part of the day both Saturday and Sunday, and a deluge on Tuesday—would it be unpatriotic or whatever to ask for a little more sun? Two or three pleasant days in a row would be a welcome change.

Those days should come along Thursday and Friday after a clearing trend begins Wednesday with steadily rising temperatures accompanying the sunshine. Highs should be in the upper 60s by Thursday or Friday but more wet weather may be ahead for the weekend.

Richard Macgill says he will indeed run for a second term on Borough Council. Irv Urken, recently appointed to the Planning Board, is regarded as a possible running-mate; however, Mr. Urken says he likes the Planning Board, and must decide whether he could give Council the time it deserves.

Republican Charles Cornforth, who holds the other Borough Council seat available this year, says he hasn't decided whether he will run again. Republicans are still considering who his running-mate might be or his replacement if he decides not to run.

In the Township, Republican Josie Hall isn't saying. She is expected to seek a third term.

TOWNSHIP MAN CHARGED
Case Sent to Prosecutor's Office. James D. Link, 30, 36½ Leigh Avenue, was arraigned last week before Judge Sydney Souter in Township

court, following his arrest the previous week in his apartment.

After he was advised of his rights, the three charges against Mr. Link — endangering the welfare of a child, possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose and false imprisonment — were forwarded to Mercer County Prosecutor's Office. All are indictable offenses.

His bail of \$500 was retained. One condition set by Judge Souter is that Mr. Link not return to his apartment.

He had been arrested at 4:15 in the afternoon by Det. Samuel Bianco and Det. Jerry Offredo, after he was alleged to have forced a young girl into his apartment where he held her against her will and forced her to view adult films. Det. Bianco signed the charges against Mr. Link.

NO TANK DECISION
Third Session Scheduled. The 24-foot-high tank that Elizabethtown Water wants to build on Mount Lucas Road still hasn't made it through the Planning Board. After a lengthy session last week, the board told the company to come back Tuesday, May 5, for a third session and possible decision.

The tank, 146 feet in diameter with a capacity of three million gallons, is planned for a four-acre site on Mt. Lucas Road north of Ewing. Neighbors questioned the location and some suggested the tank might better be in Kingston, in a more industrialized area.

Elizabethtown favors the Mt. Lucas site because of its elevation and because the tank can be screened by thick woods. Princeton's fire

Continued on Next Page

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Stuart Robson Jr. To Succeed Father As Tax Assessor in Borough, Township

Stuart Robson Jr. has been chosen by both Borough and Township to succeed his father as assessor. He was confirmed in the new job by the Township last Wednesday and by the Borough last Thursday.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Robson was graduated from Princeton High School in 1960. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Pennsylvania, and has been a real estate appraiser in Princeton since 1967.

Because the combined job is still only a part-time job, Mr. Robson will continue his career as an independent real estate appraiser. Certain restrictions will apply because of conflicts of interest; for example, he can no longer accept assignments from Princeton University, nor will he be allowed to do any revaluation in Mercer County through the Princeton Appraisal Company, with which he is affiliated. He can, however, continue to do mortgage appraisals.

The new assessor is a resident of Hopewell Township. The law no longer requires assessors to live where they have been appointed. Mr. Robson's father retired March 1. He had been Township assessor for 27 years and Borough assessor for five.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

department supports construction of the tank at this location.

In other action last week, the Planning Board rescheduled the Princeton Professional Park public hearing for the work session of Monday, April 27.

FOUR TOWNHOUSES?

EDRC Commends. Plans to re-arrange the old warehouse at 57-59-61 Pine Street into four townhouses were commended by the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday night and sent on — or rather, back — to the Borough Zoning Board for public hearing.

Joel and Roslyn Greenberg and Ruth Miller, who plan the conversion, received various bulk and sideyard approvals from the Zoning Board last month. The board must now consider the EDRC recommendations.

Next Thursday, at the April meeting of the Zoning Board, John D. Delmouzos will ask the board for permission to convert his property at 23-25 Bank Street from a four-family unit to a six-family unit. He is asking a "hardship" variance; waiver of required parking spaces and lot area, and may need a waiver of the usable-open-space requirement.

TO DISCUSS RENTS

Control or Not? Rent control for the Borough, as recommended by the Rent Leveling Study Committee, will be discussed next Tuesday (8 p.m., Borough Hall) by members of the committee and Borough Council. It will be a discussion meeting only, and although the public may attend, no public comment will be allowed.

The following Tuesday, however — April 28 — there will be another meeting on the study committee's recommendations, and the public will be asked for opinion and comment. This meeting will also be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

To give members time to study the report and ponder its content, Council last week extended the present rent control law through June of this year.

Copies of the study committee's report are on file in the public library and in Borough Hall, and may be examined but not removed.

TWO DRIVERS INJURED

In Route 206 Crash. Two drivers were injured and their cars had to be towed, following a collision Monday on Route 206 at the Mountain Avenue jughandle.

Olivia K. Chappell, 34 Cameron Court, had been stopped for the light and proceeded to cross Route 206 when she was struck by a car operated by Christine A. Nowak of Somerville. After interviewing witnesses, Ptl. Robert Buchanan issued a summons to Ms. Nowak for failing to stop for a traffic light. Her car left 47 feet of skid marks prior to the point of impact.

Both drivers were taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment. Mrs. Chappell complained of head pains, while Ms. Nowak received lacerations of the head.

Last Wednesday while Sarah B. Harris, 238 Wither- spoon Street, was traveling on Carnahan Place at 8:38 in the evening, her car left the roadway and struck a tree in front of 34 Carnahan.

Mrs. Harris was taken to the hospital with lacerations of the face. She told Ptl. Peter

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Savalli that she did not know what happened prior to the accident. The steering and accelerator of her car were checked and found to be in working order. There were no charges.

The same day, Ruth P. Gullotta, 19, of Valley Cottage, N.Y., riding a bicycle, failed to stop for the stop sign at the intersection of Riverside Drive while riding on Prospect Avenue and struck a car coming west on Prospect driven by George L. Pierre Jr., 107 Bayard Lane.

She was treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the leg. Ptl. Virgil Angelini, who investigated, noted that the bicycle left approximately 30 feet of skid marks. He made no charges.

SHOE STORE ENTERED

On Nassau Street. Alcks Shoes, 173 Nassau Street, was entered between 6 Saturday evening and 7:30 Sunday morning by an intruder who broke a side display window.

Taken, police said, were approximately thirty pairs of large-size women's shoes, \$30 from a cash register, an \$80 Instamatic camera and a \$50 calculator. Police later located three unmatched shoes about 15 feet from the entry.

Police said that a one and a half-foot square section of the window had been taped with electrical tape in an attempt to make a clean break.

Someone entered a student's room in 1003 Hall on the university campus during a four-day period last week and departed with a stereo system valued at \$355.

The Eye for Art gallery, 0 Spring Street, was also entered during the weekend without any sign of force.

Ninety dollars was taken from a petty cash box plus a check for \$323.20 made out to the Eye for Art. The theft was discovered Monday morning.

Earlier in the week, a thief pried open the front door of a Spring Street apartment between 1:45 and 9:25 p.m.

and stole a stereo receiver valued at \$100. Nothing else was taken.

In an entry into a Stockton Street home April 4, police at the time reported that only a stereo system was missing. A later report revealed that jewelry valued at \$2,250 was also taken. Included is a \$700 gold bracelet, two pairs of gold earrings valued at \$600, a platinum wedding band with diamond chips valued at \$450 and a gold link chain and gold choker necklace worth \$250 each.

THEFT REPORT

Wallets, Purses Stolen. Five wallet and purse thefts were reported last week by Borough police.

A Titusville resident lost \$10 when her purse was taken Sunday between 10:45 a.m. and 12:34 p.m. while it was left unattended in a second floor office of a Nassau Street church. The purse was valued at \$12.

A university student listed the theft Monday of his black wallet, taken between noon and 12:55 p.m. from an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym, and a Princeton resident reported the theft of her \$40 purse from the bar area of the Ludibras Restaurant on Nassau Street.

Inside was \$20 cash and a leather wallet valued at \$10. The theft took place between 12:30 and 1 Saturday morning.

A Westminster Choir College student told police that her wallet, which she had left overnight on a small table in the second floor lounge of the Princeton Hall dormitory, was missing when she returned. She lost \$8. The wallet was valued at \$11.

An employee of Miss Mason's School, 53 Bayard Lane, reported the theft last week of her \$30 shoulder bag which contained \$15. She had left it on the front porch at 8:30 in the morning and it was missing when she returned four hours later.

Battery Taken. A one-month old battery valued at \$45 was stolen overnight from a car while it was parked in the Colonial Club lot off Prospect

Continued on Next Page

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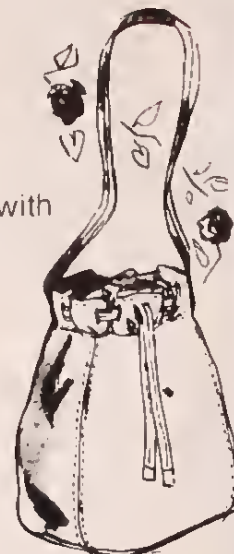
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April Brings Above Normal Rainfall; Reservoirs Receiving Good Run-Off Now

"April, so far, has been a little wetter than usual," said weatherman David Ludlum happily, peering through his transparent umbrella.

As of noon this Tuesday, April 14, Princeton had greedily absorbed 2.68 inches of April rain, as measured in the rain gauge of Mr. Ludlum's Science Associates colleague, Dan Mazzarella. In fact, over half an inch—.59 inches—fell between 8 a.m., when Mr. Mazzarella makes his rain gauge rounds, and noon, when he went back again. Normal for the whole month is 3.30.

And yes, it was raining in reservoir country, which is where it really counts. Mr. Ludlum points out that there is a lot of good run-off now into reservoirs because the ground is no longer absorbing so much.

Tuesday's rain was scheduled to stop by midnight. But Mr. Ludlum says we're in a three-day pattern of cold fronts, so you can look for more showers starting Friday. Don't worry about Easter, though: the pattern is for only 24 hours or so of rain. And no frost in sight.

Your instinct was right about the spring. The flowering season is about a week ahead of normal, due to those first ten days in April when the temperature was a fine and warming ten degrees above normal.

Here's the week's precip, as of 8 a.m. each day:

April 8 and 9: .00	April 12: .58
April 10: .11	April 13: .04
April 11: .12	April 14: .70 - as of noon

WATER WATCH

25"

20"

15"

10"

4/14-8.92

4/7-7.96

3/31-6.83

3/17-6.36

3/10-6.12

3/3-S.19

5" 2/24-4.88

2/17-2.88

Needed*

To Date*

* Estimate of amount of rain needed by June 1 to bring state's water supplies back to normal, according to Paul Arbesman, deputy commissioner of the DEP.

* Figure provided this past Tuesday by Dan Mazzarella of Science Associates

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Avenue. The victim is a William Street resident.

A \$125 FM radio was stolen early last week from an office at 134 Nassau Street. Police report that there were no signs of forced entry.

NEAR TRAGEDY AVERTED

When Tot Falls Into Brook. Quick action by a baby sitter and police averted a near tragedy Monday morning, after a two-year old girl was discovered floating face down in Harry's Brook.

Ptl. Mario Musso responded to an 11:22 call of a possible drowning in the brook behind 39 Poe Road. Upon his arrival, he found the baby sitter, who lives at 39 Poe, giving the child mouth to mouth resuscitation. The victim, who is a resident of Princeton Arms in East Windsor, had been discovered by the baby sitter's five-year-old son.

"The child was still breathing but in bad shape," Ptl. Musso said. He placed the victim in the car with the baby sitter, who was still applying resuscitation, and sped toward the Princeton Medical Center. "She knew how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and I knew how to drive; we made a good team," recalled Ptl. Musso.

They were met on Route 27 by a Princeton First Aid Squad ambulance with two paramedics who transferred the child to the ambulance. A hospital spokesman said Tuesday that the condition of the child is satisfactory.

Ptl. Musso said that apparently the victim and the five year old boy were just playing and she fell into the brook. "It's a little high," he said, "because of the rain we've had."

DRIVER IS CHARGED
With Three Violations. Borough police have charged a Borough resident with three

motor vehicle violations, following an accident they did not investigate.

Hector Gomez, 29, 20 Library Place, has been charged by Ptl. Victor Fasanella with driving while under the influence of alcohol, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court May 4.

According to the second driver, Andre Intartaglia, 22, 68 Clearview Avenue, he was stopped on Nassau Street, waiting to turn left onto N. Harrison, when the Gomez car sideswiped his Jeep, struck his left front fender and continued on.

Mr. Intartaglia gave chase in his car west on Nassau, then right onto Chestnut, where the Gomez car stopped in front of the fire station, and later pursued Mr. Gomez to police headquarters. Mr. Gomez was given a Breathalyzer test at

headquarters by Sgt. Peter Hanley.

There was no on-scene investigation by the police, who were first alerted to the incident by a 9:50 p.m. call from a citizen.

"THIRTEEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Thirteen Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., eight for speeding.

They are Daniel L. Calhoun, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, \$22; Edwin R. Ernst, 9 Stone Wyck Drive, Belle Mead, \$24; Carolyn E. Massad, 303 Emmons Drive, \$25; Fernando A. Toto, 162 Linden Lane, \$25; Wendy J. Stowe, 3660 Lawrenceville Road, \$22; Lakhdar Benamara, 3 Linden Lane, Plainsboro, \$21; Kathleen F. Grander, 299A Sunset Road, Skillman, \$31, and Colleen M. Gallo, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, \$32.

Continued on Next Page

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AFTER MAY 2nd, THERE WILL BE A 5.00 CHARGE FOR MONOGRAMMING

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Continued from Page 7

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TAN TAN TAN TAN



TO ENLARGE A LIBRARY: Laura Stabler (left), president of the board of trustees of the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library Foundation, standing with Mary Hayden, president of the Rocky Hill Community Group, in front of the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library. The Community Group donated \$13,000 to help build an addition to the Library.

(Clem Fiori photo)

ADDITION PLANNED

For Rocky Hill Library. The Rocky Hill Community Group has donated \$13,000 to the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library Foundation Building Fund, which is raising money to pay for an addition.

The first part of the contribution, \$10,000, was given by the Rocky Hill Group with the stipulation that the library raise an equal amount in matching funds. The remaining \$3,000 was an outright gift representing the proceeds from the 1980 Bid 'n' Buy.

Mary Hayden, president of the Community Group, pointed out that the Group was originally formed with the purpose of starting a library in Rocky Hill. They bought a historic house, the present Community House, and turned it into a library run by volunteers and supported by a variety of fund-raisers including the Flower Sale and the Bid 'n' Buy.

It was through the initiative of one of the Group's members, Laura Stabler, that Harold Jacobs decided to leave a sum of money to Rocky Hill to build a library in memory of his wife, Mary Jacobs. Mrs. Stabler is now president of the Board of Trustees of the Mary Jacobs

Memorial Library Foundation. The present library is a member of the Somerset Library system.

The addition to the library is nearing completion and occupancy is expected this June.

MARKET TO RESUME

For Sale of Flowers. The French Market sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton will resume this Friday in its accustomed place at the head of Nassau Street. Mrs. Howard S. McMorris and Mrs. Gough W. Thompson Jr. are in charge.

Every Friday through June 5, from 8:15 until 11, Garden Club members will supply the stands in the mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS with spring flowers from their own gardens, flowering branches and small flower arrangements. Prices are moderate and free parking is available.

Proceeds from the weekly market will help cover the \$500 donation that the Garden Club has made toward the rebuilding of the Township Recycling Shed.

BENEFIT DANCE SET

For Special Olympics. The American Legion Post 76 and Ladies Auxiliary Unit 76 of Washington Road will hold a dance on Saturday at 8 at the

Post Home to support the Special Olympics program for handicapped children.

There will be hot and cold hors d'oeuvres from 8-9 and dancing at 9 to music by Ed Klein. Reservations at \$8 per person are required and may be made by calling Nat McKee, 924-4748, Ida McHugh, 799-1798, or Betty Kostue, 799-0232.

All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

CABARET PLANNED

At Robeson Center. The Paul Robeson Community Center will hold its annual spring cabaret, "Spring Fever," Friday, April 24 from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at the Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Cabaret is open to individuals 19 years and older. The cost will be \$3 for Community Center members and \$4 for non-members. The event is billed as a "dress to impress" affair.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Career Development Awards. The deadline for applications for Career Development Awards is Friday, April 17.

Career Development Awards is a community supported program to help

Continued on next page



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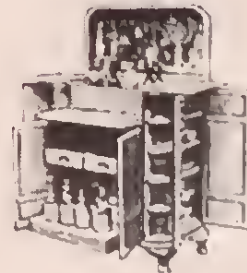
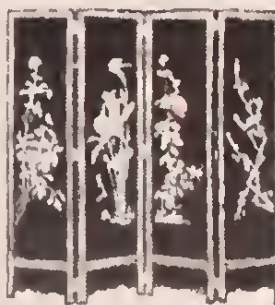
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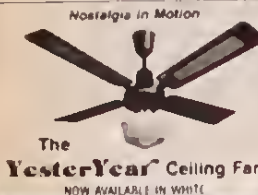
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

students who seek vocational-technical training beyond high school. In the past 12 years, numerous students have been given financial grants to train in a wide variety of occupations. CDA grants are limited to students enrolling in training programs which require no more than two years to complete in accredited schools.

Applications are available at the guidance office at high schools in Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor and Lawrence. Applications may be mailed to Career Development Awards, 131 Randall Road, Princeton. Guidance counselors will answer further questions.

TO CHAIR BOARD

Of Alcoholism Council. The Honorable Richard J. Hughes of Westcott Road, former Governor and Chief Justice of New Jersey, has been elected chairman of the board of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism.

Governor Hughes has been an active member of the board since he joined it upon his retirement as Chief Justice in September, 1980. He has had a long and deep commitment to the eradication of the disease of alcoholism. While on the bench, he became aware of the connection between alcohol abuse and the spiraling crime rate and vowed that during his tenure as Chief Justice every judge in New Jersey would become educated to that fact.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism is attempting to address the problem of rising alcoholism by establishing alcohol education programs in the schools in the county. Since its inception in September, 1978, it has reached almost 3,000 youngsters in this way. It also puts on programs for PTA's, service clubs, and other community organizations as well as for members of professions who come in contact with the victims of alcohol abuse. To date it has reached 3,500 people through these efforts.

The other members of the board of the Mercer Council from Princeton are Dr. Barton A. Harris, Attending Physician, Princeton Medical Center, and David K. Reeves, Director of Development, Hastings Center.

WALK-A-THON PLANNED
By March of Dimes. The



Richard J. Hughes

March of Dimes will sponsor its first Walk-a-thon in the Princeton area on Saturday, April 25.

The Walk is for all ages. It will start at 9 at Riverside School, work its way down Nassau Street, out Rosedale Road, past Educational Testing Service, along Elm Ridge Road to Pennington, Princeton Pike, Province Line Road and end at Mercer Mall.

The efforts of each walker are backed by pledges of any amount of money, from dimes to dollars, that each is able to elicit from co-workers, club members, friends, family and neighbors as sponsors. The pre-arranged pledges are multiplied by the number of kilometers actually walked.

After the event, the walker shows his or her sponsor a stamped checkpoint card as proof of participation and returns the total collected in the form of a check payable to the March of Dimes in a self-addressed envelope provided. The proceeds will be used to aid the fight to identify and eliminate the cause of birth defects.

Those who are unable to join the walk are urged to sponsor a walker. For further information call the March of Dimes at 393-0700.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Topic of Workshop. Dr. George Colnaghi, professor of psychology and consultant-trainer, will lead an all-day stress management workshop on Saturday, April 25, from 9-6 at Trinity Church. Using innate natural defense mechanisms, a program will be developed for individual stress control, involving the body and the mind.

For information and registration call the Holistic Health Association, 924-8580.

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(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART XXXI

The Problem: Credit Card Authorizations

Have you ever been "caught" in the credit card authorization trap? You decide to make a purchase, using your convenient credit card, for a variety of reasons. However, the transaction process snarls with attempted approval (via telephone) from the Credit Card company.

The Landau Solution: An in-store, direct line hook-up, authorization terminal.

When credit cards first came into existence, authorization was a simple, efficient process. However, as use of credit cards has grown, all kinds of problems have cropped up in the overloaded authorization system. Today, delays of 5, 10 or 15 minutes are not uncommon.

Four years ago, we recognized authorizations as a serious problem. As consumers, we found the delay annoying and embarrassing, and as merchants, we felt the same, for ourselves and our customers. We began searching for a solution. In conjunction with our bankers at P. B. & T., we located a company distributing the first in-store authorization terminal that could handle all major credit cards. We installed the system (which has since been replaced by improved second and third generation equipment) and the authorization snafu was eliminated.

At Landau's, we try to recognize and solve problems that affect our customers; not overlook them. Why? We want you to enjoy shopping with us. It's that simple.



114 Nassau St.
Princeton

Daily Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:00

How to be comfortable while sitting pretty. That's the beauty of Margarita.

With its slim lines and colorful fabrics, Margarita is beautiful in repose. But, when you sit on it, the woven fabric stretches to give you one of the most comfortable seats in the world. And thanks to the worth of Woodard, Margarita is durable. We have one for your hacienda.

Woodard



Reg. \$850.

SALE \$599.

Just one of the very great buys in Patio Furniture now at

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

Montgomery Center

Rocky Hill, N.J.

Mon-Thurs 10-6; Fri 10-7; Sat 10-5; Sun 12-4

921-6696

La Cuisine

A Gourmet Cook Shop

Happy Holidays

cheeses home-made breads
pates fancy marzipan
bonnat chocolate eggs
party orders
etc.

We are most proud to be offering fresh Tsar Nicolai golden caviar (American) and incredible long grain, unbroken, dark wild rice for your holiday delight

Open Easter Sunday 9 a.m. - 12 noon

on the patio 183C Nassau St. 924-7687 Tues-Sat 11-7:30



Beginning April 27, 1981

PRINCETON AIRWAYS

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**One Hour
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*Now you can enjoy the same convenience to Washington, D.C.
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- **Free Parking**
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- **Small Package Service**
- **People who care**
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- **Taxi Service**

MONDAY through FRIDAY

Flight #	Depart Princeton	Arrive Washington
300	7:15 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
302	3:15	4:15 p.m.
Depart Washington		Arrive Princeton
400	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
402	5:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.

Departures and Arrivals

Princeton Airport—Route 206
3 miles north of Princeton

Washington National Airport
Commuter Terminal

For reservations and information, call Princeton Airways.

800-257-5032

IN NEW JERSEY (609) 921-2600 or 800-792-8302

or

ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

SUPER SALE SET

By Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its sixth annual Super Garage Sale on the mall on Saturday, April 25, from 10 to 5. The raindate is May 2, and the event is sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association.

More than 100 people from the Princeton area and nearby communities will display and

sell items gleaned from attic, garage and cellar. Area organizations are also invited to join in the festivities with a bake sale or other fund-raiser. Some crafters will also be present to round out the offerings.

In addition, the shopping center's merchants will have tables of bargains on sale in front of their stores. The Princeton Fete's raffle car, a silver, fully equipped 1981 Mercury Lynx, will be on

display in the mall and chances may be taken on it. Food and refreshments will be available at the many eating places throughout the center and there is plenty of free parking. For information on participation call 921-6234.

HUNGER ACTION TOPIC
Of Conference at University. The Princeton Hunger Project will sponsor a day-long "Education for Action Day" at Princeton University on

Saturday, April 25, in coordination with communities across the nation. The conference is designed to educate individuals concerning the end of hunger and how they can take effective action.

Underlying the conference is the fact that the resources and technology for ending starvation currently exist. Every major study, including the report by the President's Commission on World Hunger, has concluded that, given the commitment, starvation could

be eliminated by the year 2000.

Cambodia will be discussed as a case study of a hunger crisis which was successfully met. David Guyer, director of Save the Children, will speak on current relief efforts being conducted in Somalia, from which he has recently returned. Aspects of the hunger effort on international, national and local levels will be examined.

The conference is free. Anyone wishing to register

should call the Hunger Project at 452-3552 during the day and at (201) 297-1938 during the evening.

EGG HUNT PLANNED

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club's annual Easter Egg hunt will be held Saturday at 10:30 at the open lot at the corner of Hightstown and Clarksville roads. The rain date is Saturday, April 25.

West Windsor Township children from pre-school to 4th

Continued on Page 20

INCOME OUR TAX SALE WILL FIT ANY BRACKET Deadline April 30th

Speakers

- | | SALE PRICE |
|---|------------|
| ■ EPI 120C — \$350 pr. | \$269 pr |
| 10" two way floor standing speaker system | |
| ■ JBL L-50 — \$740 pr. | \$499 pr |
| 10" three way studio monitor | |
| ■ Advent 5002 — \$440 pr. | \$299 pr |
| New improved version of the famous Large Advent | |
| ■ Philips 2930 — \$200 pr. | \$129 pr |
| 8" two way speaker with ducted port | |

Turntables

- | | |
|---|-------|
| ■ Toshiba SRA 200 — \$150 | \$99 |
| Semi-automatic direct drive turntable with straight line low mass tonearm | |
| ■ Dual 506 — \$200 | \$139 |
| Single play auto stop belt drive turntable with new ULM tonearm | |
| ■ Thorens TD 104 — \$270 | \$199 |
| Single play manual belt drive | |

Amps, Tuners, etc.

- | | |
|---|-------|
| ■ Phase Linear 400II — \$840..... | \$499 |
| 210 watt per channel power amplifier with LED output display | |
| ■ Nikko NA-590/NT-790 — \$390 | \$279 |
| 35 watt per channel integrated amplifier with matching am/fm stereo tuner | |
| ■ Harmon Kardon 460i — \$330 | \$289 |
| New 30 watt per channel stereo receiver | |
| ■ Nikko NR-819 — \$370 | \$244 |
| 45 watt per channel am/fm stereo receiver Factory Closeout | |

Tape Decks

- | | |
|---|-------|
| ■ Harmon Kardon 100M - \$280 | \$199 |
| "New" — Dolby cassette deck with Sendust head and uniplane transport, metal capable | |

Tape Decks (continued)

- | | SALE PRICE |
|--|------------|
| ■ Nikko ND-790 — \$330 | \$249 |
| Metal cassette deck with Dolby, LED metering | |
| ■ Tandberg TCD 420A— \$850 | \$599 |
| Three motor dual capstan dolby cassette, factory authorized price reduction Limited Quantities | |

Accessories

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| ■ Stanton 680EE — \$76 | \$39 |
| Extra light tracking phono cartridge | |
| ■ Sennheiser HD 400— \$46 | \$35 |
| Open-air, lightweight dynamic stereo headphones | |
| ■ Ortofon MC-10/STM 72 \$235 | \$99 |
| Moving coil cartridge with output transformer | |
| ■ TDK SA C90— \$5 ⁸⁹ ea | \$3 ²⁰ ea |
| High bias/high resolution blank cassette | |
| ■ Satin 1172E \$200 | \$119 |
| High output moving coil cartridge/replaceable stylus | |

Demos

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| ■ Geneisi 3+ — \$399 | \$250 ea. |
| Three way floor standing speaker system with lifetime guarantee | |
| ■ Soundcraftsmen RP 2215 — \$370 | \$279 |
| Ten band per channel octave equalizer | |
| ■ Advent 500 — \$800 | \$450 |
| Sound space control/Hearing Is Believing | |
| ■ Dual 506 — \$200 | \$119 |
| Single play semi-auto belt drive turntable | |
| ■ JBL L-150 — \$695 | \$499 ea. |
| Three-way floor standing loudspeaker system with passive radiator | |
| ■ Toshiba SRQ 100 — \$200 | \$129 |
| Quartz locked direct drive turntable, semi-automatic | |

ALL DEMO EQUIPMENT SOLD WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

Special savings on selected demos, many more unadvertised specials.

Absolute Sound

CORNER OF SPRING &
WITHERSPOON STREETS
BELOW HAAGEN DAZS
ICE CREAM



3 Spring Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 (609) 683-0210

DAVIDSON'S

Supermarket

"Far Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. • Fri. 6 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

From the Cultura Collection

Genuine Diamond

14 Karat Gold Filled

Jewelry

Only **\$9.99** each (plus tax)

with \$100 in our register tapes.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Beef Rib Steak

\$2.49

lb.

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A (4-7 lb. avg.)

Rich's Turkey Breast

\$1.29

lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A (5 lb. avg.)

Mott's Fresh Fowl

69¢

lb.

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Cheese

Celentano Ravioli

99¢

13 oz. pkg.

Cut Corn, Green Peas or Chopped Spinach

Vegetables Birds Eye 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Foodtown

Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Birds Eye Cauliflower or

Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Batter Fried

Fish Sticks Highliner 8 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Cut

Green Beans Foodtown 20 oz. bag **79¢**

Maripac

Flounder Fillet 12 oz. **\$2.59**

Sau Sea (3 in pkg.)

Shrimp Cocktail 12 oz. **\$2.29**

Ore-Ida

Chopped Onions 12 oz. **49¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great Anytime

Sealtest Orange Juice

\$1.39

½ gallon carton

Assorted Flavors

La Yogurt Yogurt 3 6 oz. cups **\$1**

All Natural

Foodtown Sour Cream pint cont. **79¢**

Cream Cheese

Whipped Temptee 12 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

Cracker Barrel Cheese

Extra Sharp Cheddar 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Light 'N Lively

Cottage Cheese 24 oz. cup **\$1.39**

Colored or White

Borden Singles lb. **\$2.19**

Cheese

Mozzarella Foodtown 12 oz. **\$1.79**

Mozzarella

Margarine Unsalted lb. **89¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Some of Each

Weston Crackers 12.3 oz. box **99¢**

A Snack Treat

Tiger Milk Bar 1.7 oz. bar **55¢**

Weston

Stoned Wheat Thins 10.6 oz. box **89¢**

Imported from Germany

Sprengel Choc. Bars 3 ½ oz. bar **\$1.29**

COUPON

Deluxe II or Pudding Recipe

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18 ½ oz. box **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru April 18, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

Fully Cooked (Water Added)

Smoked Ham

Shank Portion **79¢** | Butt Portion **89¢**

lb.

Center Cut

Slices or Roast lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Untrimmed Cry-O-Vac (6-9 lb. avg.)

Whole Brisket of Beef **\$1.39**

lb.

Frozen New Zealand Genuine Spring

Whole Leg of Lamb **\$1.49**

lb.

GROCERY SAVINGS

Italian Style

Montini Tomatoes

79¢

35 oz. can

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

Del Monte Corn

39¢

17 oz. can

Foodtown French Style

Green Beans 3 15 ½ oz. cans **89¢**

Assorted Colors

Bathroom Scott Tissue roll **39¢**

Assorted Designs and Colors

Scott Paper Towels jumbo roll **59¢**

Refreshing

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **69¢**

A Dessert Treat

Mott's Apple Sauce 15 oz. jar **39¢**

Curly

Prince Lasagne lb. box **69¢**

Club Soda or

Ginger Ale Canada Dry 28 oz. bl. **59¢**

Foodtown

Fruit Cocktail 30 oz. can **79¢**

Foodtown

Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can **39¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced

Armour Bacon

\$1.29

lb. pkg.

Meat or Beef Sliced

Bologna Oscar Mayer lb. **\$1.89**

Pepperoni or

Gallo Salami Stick 5 oz. **\$1.49**

Imported

Krakus Polish Ham 3 lb. **\$6.99**

COUPON

Refreshing

COCA-COLA TAB or FRESCA 2 liter bl. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru April 18, 1981. Limit one coupon per family.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 7 Inch

Standing Rib Roast

\$2.49

lb.

(First Cut Priced Higher)

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh

Concord Duck 4-5 lb. avg. **99¢**

Frozen Swift Premium Turkey 5-10 lb. **99¢**

Lil Butterball avg. **99¢**

Frozen Shenandoah **Turkey Roast** All White Meat 2 lb. **\$3.48**

Frozen Shenandoah **Turkey Roast** White & Dark Meat 2 lb. **\$3.18**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Young **Fresh Hen Turkey** 10-14 lb. **89¢**

Frozen Young (8-10 or 12-14 lb. avg.) **99¢**

Empire Kosher Turkey lb. **99¢**

Boneless Smoked **Hormel Cure 81 Ham** lb. **\$2.79**

Hillshire Farm **Meat Polska Kielbasa** lb. **\$1.99**

Hillshire Farm **Beef Polska Kielbasa** lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Roasting Chicken

Perdue Oven Stuffer

5-7 lb. avg. **79¢**

lb.

USDA A GRADE

Smoked (Water Added)

Boneless Ham Armour Star lb. **\$2.19**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb. **\$3.29**

Fresh New Bedford **Codfish or Scrod Fillet** lb. **\$2.89**

Fresh **Bay Scallops** lb. **\$5.99**

Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh **Select Oysters** 8 oz. cup **\$1.99**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh

Tender Green Asparagus

89¢

lb.

Fresh

Anjou Pears

59¢

lb.

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Red or Golden

Delicious Apples lb. **59¢**

Fancy

Emperor Grapes lb. **99¢**

Fancy

Ribier Grapes lb. **99¢**

Save More

Royal Purple Eggplant lb. **69¢**

Fresh Crisp

Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**

Fresh (Size 30)

California Carrots lb. **39¢**

Fresh

Pascal Celery stalk **49¢**

Fresh

Soup Greens 12 oz. **99¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Imported

Krakus Polish Ham

\$1.59

½ lb.

Liverwurst or

Schickhaus Bologna ½ lb. **99¢**

Cudahy

Pepperoni Stick lb. **\$3.19**

Hormel DiLusso

Genoa Salami ½ lb. **\$2.49**

Weaver

Chicken Roll ½ lb. **\$1.39**

Carando

Alpino Hot Ham ½ lb. **\$1.59**

Armour B/C

Hard Salami ½ lb. **\$1.69**

Cheese

Foodtown American ½ lb. **\$1.29**

Imported Cheese

Switzerland Swiss ¼ lb. **89¢**

Royale Cheese

Sweet Muenster ½ lb. **\$1.39**

Imported Cheese

Swedish Fontina ¼ lb. **79¢**

Imported Italian Cheese

Pecorino Romano lb. **\$3.99**

Asst. Grinds (Except Decot) Freshly Ground

Gourmet Coffee lb. **\$4.49**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Peeled & Deveined

Shrimp Queen of the Ocean lb. **\$2.99**

Frozen

Fancy Sole Fillet lb. **\$2.99**

Frozen Queen of the Ocean Slipper

Lobster Tails lb. **\$5.99**

IT'S NEW To Us

NEW GIFTS, COSMETICS

At Marsh and Company. The pharmacy that has served the Princeton community for 123 years is celebrating the spring season by bringing you the latest beauty preparations, fragrances, greeting cards, candies, condiments and gifts.

You can realize a new look of beauty by using the new skin care formulas and rosy colors in make-up; create a new charisma with an irresistible fragrance from the store's new collection. Marsh also has new selections in greeting cards, Trina totes, Crabtree and Evelyn condiments, Russell Stover candies and a variety of gifts for Easter, Passover, Mother's Day and other spring events.

Skin Care Products. Effective skin care products that help restore a youthful look to mature skin have recently been developed by leading cosmetic companies and are available at Marsh. Revlon's "European Collagen Complex" is compounded with soluble collagen, a vital ingredient of firm, youthful skin, available as cream or lotion in a sample size, \$1.50; \$6.50 and \$9.50 for larger amounts.

Lancome of Paris makes "Nutribel," a nourishing hydrating emulsion con-

taining Vitamin F, \$22.50 for 2.4 fluid ounces. Elizabeth Arden's "Millenium" is a "cell renewal strategy" implemented by Hydrating Cleanser and Revitalizing Tonic, \$15 each, Day Renewal Emulsion, \$30, and Night Renewal Creme, \$35 or \$50.

Spring Make-Up. These same companies have created fresh new colors in make-up — a spring bouquet of pink shades becoming to everyone — for nails, lips, cheeks and eyes. Revlon's sophisticated color collection contains "Rouge a la Mauve," "A Rose is a Rouge" and "Violets are Rouge."

Lancome calls its flowering pinks "Le Jardin en Fleur" and Elizabeth Arden's "Raiehow" of pinks and mauves reveals a fantasy of "Coral Wishes," "Peach Promisea," "Pink Expectations" and "Mauve Dreams."

Fragrances. Two new fragrances from The Perfumers Workshop are "Jasmine" and "Tea Rose" — perfume, \$15 for 1/4 ounce. Rochas' alluring new scent "Mystere de Rochas" comes in eau de parfum, \$30, and perfume \$35-\$60. Nino Ricci's perennial floral, "L'Air du Temps," is \$14.50 for eau de toilette spray packaged with complimentary eau de parfum in the Lalique dove flacon.

Other favorites are Diane von Furstenberg's "Tatiana," Yves St. Laurent's "Rive Gauche," Tuvache's "Jungle Gardenia," Chanel's 5, 19 and 22, Balenciaga's "Le Dix" and "Quadrille," Gres'



NEW GLAMOR FOR SPRING can be yours with help from Teddi Urbani, beauty advisor at Marsh and Company. The store has the latest skin care preparations, make-up colors and fragrances to enhance your natural beauty and a new selection of gifts, greeting cards and Russell Stover candies for Easter and the new spring season.

"Cahochard," Revlon's "Charlie" and "Jontue," Arden's "Blue Grass" and Guy Laroche's "J'ai Ose" and "Fidji."

Soaps. Crabtree and Evelyn's creamy, highly-milled soaps are available in several new fragrances — Black Currant, Peppermint, Apple, Cherry, Camomile and Jnaba and Honey in a honeycomb cake for children, 3 for \$6.75. "The Chef's Soap" from France, is a large all-purpose bar with its own wooden soap rest, 14 ounces for \$7.50.

Other French soaps in cake form are Saint Secret's olive oil, \$4, and honey, \$4.50. Casswell-Massey soaps in a variety of fragrances are 3 for \$10.50.

Gifts. New spring totes by Trina include shoulder bags with zippered or snap closings and outside pockets — white striped with shades of green, or camel striped with rust and brown. Trina's travel kits in luscious pastels are predominantly blue and lavender stripes, peach and pink stripes, or navy with full-blown peach, pink and lavender roses — \$4.50 to \$18.

Hand-painted Easter ceramics by Russ Berrie depict a mother rabbit with her baby, a bunny in a basket, and a bunny with colored eggs, \$4.50 each. Lovable plush bunnies by Russ Berrie in a variety of appealing poses, are \$2.50 up.

Easter Candies. Delicious Russell Stover candies in attractive Easter wrappings are welcome gifts. Easter baskets filled with candy eggs and rabbits and garnished with ribbons and flowers are \$1.95-\$5.95. Hollow chocolate bunnies are \$2.15, \$3.95 and \$6.95, solid chocolate bunnies — \$1.25 and \$2.45, and white chocolate bunnies — 2 for \$1.95.

A twin egg box containing a chocolate fudge egg and a maple fudge egg is \$4.25, a dozen chocolate dipped marshmallow eggs in an egg carton, \$2.35, and a purple foil egg topped with a glamorous pink bow and flowers and filled with assorted chocolates, \$7.75.

Condiments. Crabtree and Evelyn's preserves — strawberry, mango, fig, blueberry, quince — chutneys — apple, apricot and tomato — and honeys from around the world can be festive additions to the holiday table.

Crabtree and Evelyn teas —

Moon — graphics, Portal Publications — nostalgic ads, Sunrise Publications — mythical scenes and Mary Lou Goertzen's line drawings.

Marsh and Company is 168 Nassau Street. Alan Lopez is president, Faith Lopez is store manager, Sue Davies, cosmetician and buyer. Store hours are 8:30-9 Monday through Friday, 8:30-6 Saturday, and 9-1 Sunday.

Continued on Next Page



5 Palmer Square West
Princeton, New Jersey

Ricchard's

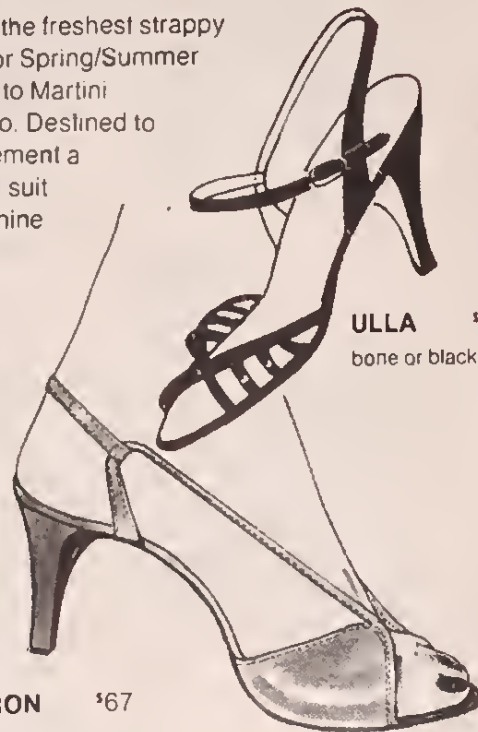
shoes for the discriminating



MARTINI OSVALDO

Complementary Footnotes

Two of the freshest strappy looks for Spring/Summer belong to Martini Osvaldo. Designed to complement a tailored suit or feminine dress.



ULLA \$67
bone or black

SHARON \$67
white or navy

150 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 924-6785

Mon-Fri 9-6
Th 9-8; Sat 9-5

NEW Liberty's at LANDAU'S



Liberty of London

An incredible new delivery of floral print dresses, shirts and skirts. Pure 100% cottons, imported from London, that will stay in bloom forever. Hurry in!



Open Daily
Monday-Saturday
9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

114 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-3494

"Across from the University"



Happy Easter

Emilio Pucci's
new Fioretta print
Long Gown
with bikinis to match!

FORMITT ROGERS

P-S-M-L blue or pink

EDITH'S

the finest in quality and service
30 Nassau St. - M-Sat. 9:30-5:30
921-6059

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

At The Country Petaler. Beautiful Easter flowers can be purchased for very reasonable prices at The Country Petaler, a florist and gift shop in Kingston. Flowering plants, corsages, and fresh cut flowers are available, and custom arrangements of silk or fresh flowers can be provided.

Houseplants, hanging baskets and terrariums, artistic wall and door decorations, attractive gifts for easter and spring and delicious home-made chocolates in Easter shapes are also offered, and the shop delivers to Kingston, Princeton, Plainsboro and South Brunswick.

Flowering Plants. The wide selection of flowering plants includes Easter lilies with five or six blooms, \$12.50, tulips with three to six blooms, \$6-\$10, hyacinths — one for \$3, three for \$8.50, and rosy hydrangeas — one for \$7.50, two for \$12.50.

Glóxinias, cinnerarias, and potted mums in pastel straw baskets, are all \$12.50, miniature cyclamens — \$5.99, and azaleas, \$9-\$15; and all can be planted outdoors when the danter of frost is over. African violets in a foil-wrapped pot are \$3.50; in an Easter basket — \$6.50. Potted geraniums and annuals for beds and borders will be available later in the spring.

Florist Services. Easter corsages are cymbidium orchids — lavender, gold, white, green or pink — \$6 for one, \$10 for two, and carnation corsages — red, pink, white — \$2.50 for one, \$5 for two. Corsages for proms, graduation, weddings, anniversaries and other festive occasions — such as National Secretary's Day, April 22, and Mother's Day, May 10th — can be ordered.

Fresh-cut flowers always available are chrysanthemums, tulips, iris, carnations and fresh eucalyptus, and other flowers can be obtained with a day's notice. Custom designs of fresh or silk flowers can be arranged in the customer's favorite container.

Houseplants. The latest news in houseplants are the preserved plants from Nature Preserved, Ltd. — real sprengerii, asparagus



READY FOR EASTER: Jerrie Lodato, owner of The Country Petaler, Kingston, is ready for Easter with a wide selection of flowering plants, corsages and fresh cut flowers at very reasonable prices. Spring arrangements of fresh or silk flowers, terrariums, and hanging baskets are available, and the shop offers wall and door decorations, a variety of pleasing gifts and home-made Easter candy.

plumosa, Boston fern and palm trees — chemically treated to stay forever the same, without care; \$15-\$100. Hanging baskets with live and growing ferns, ivies, piggy-back plants and wandering jew are also offered.

Easter egg-shaped terrariums containing miniature plants, figurines and tiny silk flowers are \$8.50 and \$10.50.

Home-made Easter Candles. Nestle's dark chocolate, milk chocolate and white chocolate have been molded into Easter shapes by Jerrie Lodato, owner, and her sister, Dotti Parmley. Easter crosses are 89 cents, three lambs in a package — \$1.39, a six-inch hollow bunny — \$1.89, and chick or bunny lollipops — 39 cents each.

Assortments of miniature chicks and bunnies in your choice of chocolate are three ounces for \$1.39, four ounces for \$1.89. Decorated Easter baskets filled with an assortment of the Easter chocolates are \$3.25, \$4.75, \$6.25.

Easter Gifts, Supplies. Ceramic eggs with hand-painted ribbons and flowers, for jelly beans or jewelry, are \$8.75. Smaller ceramic eggs with a painted butterfly and flower, and tulip shaped ceramic pin boxes in pastel shades, are \$4.99.

Mrs. Rabbit dressed in pink, blue or yellow is an attractive bunny bank, \$6.75. Easter supplies for make-your-own projects include eggs, bunnies, hats, chickens and birds on picks, colored styrofoam eggs and woven Easter baskets.

Lovely stained glass plant ornaments on long spikes include doves, parrots, hummingbirds, daisies, daffodils, iris and mushrooms, \$12.50-\$18.50. Rice paper napkins with floral designs, cocktail and luncheon size, are \$3.50 per package.

A glass covered wicker tray and six coasters display a design that matches the napkins; \$13.50 for the set. Silk prints, mounted to hang as pictures, are iris, tiger lilies or an orchid; \$18.50.

Jerrie Lodato has created artistic wall and door decorations that welcome spring to the home, and she can make them up in the colors you prefer. A palm leaf fan with an arrangement of daffodils, eucalyptus and miniature lavender asters is \$16.50, a scoop basket holding pansies, violets and buttercups is \$14.99, and a wicker parasol containing field flowers is \$18.50.

Macrame bunnies are \$3, owls, \$8. Wicker wreaths, fans, stars, scoops and cornucopias — silk flowers — iris, tulips, gladiolas, freesia, delphiniums, tiger lilies, and babies' breath — and ribbons — flowered, checks, solids, plaid and lace-edged — can be purchased separately.

The Country Petaler is 43 Main Street, Kingston. Store hours are 10-5:30 Tuesday through Saturday and the shop will be open 10:30-2 Easter Sunday. Phone 921-1030.

—Keitha Davey

A La Mode BOUTIQUE

15 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N.J.

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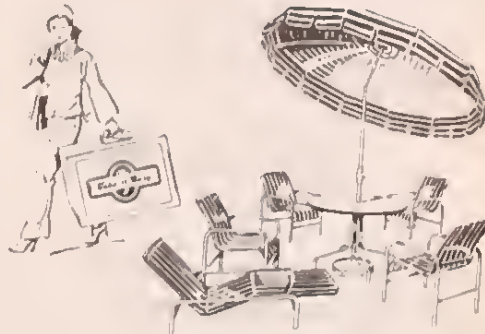
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ENGAGEMENTS

Tornquist-Eversen. Ellen L. Tornquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad B. Tornquist of RD 1, Box 496, Griggstown, to Gerrit Eversen of Skillman. Miss Tornquist is a graduate of Franklin High School and Somerset County Community College. She is employed by the Princeton Medical Group. Mr. Eversen, who is employed as treasurer for Centennial Savings and Loan Association, holds a B.A. in

Flournoy-McCarthy. Victoria F. Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Flournoy of 124 Mercer Street, to Kevin E. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCarthy Jr. of 81 Cleveland Lane. An August wedding is planned in the Princeton University Chapel. Miss Flournoy teaches English at the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York City. She graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Smith College and holds a master of arts in English from Rutgers University. Mr. McCarthy, an assistant district attorney in the New York County District Attorney's office, was graduated from The Lawrenceville School, Harvard College and the Fordham University



Victoria F. Flournoy

School of Law. Before joining the District Attorney's Office, he served as law clerk for Judge Joseph M. Thuring of the Superior Court of New Jersey.

Girard-Graaskamp. Nancy L. Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Girard of Gill, Mass., to Garret W. Graaskamp, son of Mrs. Ann M. Graaskamp of Montgomery Township, and John W. Graaskamp of Eau Claire, Wis. The couple are 1979 graduates of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Miss Girard is an M.A. - J.D. candidate at the University of Denver Law School and the Graduate School of International Studies. She is employed by the TOSCO Corporation as a consultant in natural resource policy. Mr. Graaskamp has been employed by the Newmont Mining Company as a mine geologist for the Carlin Mine in Carlin, Nev. He is currently a candidate for a master of science degree in geology at the Colorado School of Mines, in Golden, Col. A June wedding is planned.

Moore-Spencer. Susan C. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Moore of Hopewell, to Guy A. Spencer, son of Mrs. Clifford Lemming of Croydon, Pa., and George B. Spencer of Hopewell. The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Moore attends Hood College in Maryland and is employed by the School for Early Childhood Education. Her fiancé is a self-employed carpenter. A December, 1982 wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 15
Federal Income Tax
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9:30-10:30 a.m.: Talk on "The Baby Boom: Mothers and Daughters," Landon Jones, author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation"; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

7:30 p.m.: Opera, Weber's "Der Freischütz," Princeton University Opera Theatre; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Your Life, first of four Wednesday sessions on making satisfactory life decisions, Krys Moskal; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Talk by Daniel Berrigan, S.J., of Plowshares 8; 50 McCosh. Sponsored by Progressive Forum.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Films, "Trance and Dance in Bali," "Bali Today" and "A Balinese Family," by Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson, anthropologists, Culture Workshop, 110 Aaron Burr Hall.

Thursday, April 16

7:30 p.m.: Film, "King Lear," Peter Brook, Paul Scofield; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Conquest of World Hunger and Poverty: The View From Within," Paul Bomani, Ambassador from Tanzania; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton Hunger Action.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Palmer Square Expansion Concept Review; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Molnar's "The Play's The Thing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday, on Saturday at 4:30 and 9; and on Sunday at 2:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College, Alexander Street.

8 p.m.: Traditional American

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 15: 3:30 p.m.: Meet the Author Series, Ann Waldron; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, April 18: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "The Tribal Beat," John Burkhalter, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Tuesday, April 21: 3 p.m.: Children's Film Festival of animated movies; Rocky Hill Library.

3:30 p.m.: "The World of the Magical Absurd," mime and buffoonery with Jamie Mymid and Pierre La Muniere, "The Last Minute Kids"; Princeton Public Library. For ages 6 and up.

Wednesday, April 22: 10 a.m.: Preschool story time for children ages 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library. Also on Friday at 1.

10 a.m.: Feature film, "That Darn Cat," with Roddy McDowell, Hayley Mills and Ed Wynn; Princeton Public Library. Again at 3.

Thursday, April 23: 3:30 p.m.: Participatory story for children age 3½-5 led by actress Diana Crane; Princeton Public Library. Bring pot lids and similar percussive instruments.

and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8:30 p.m.: Bernini's "The Impresario," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 17
Good Friday

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Saturday, April 18

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

3 p.m.: "The Impresario"; Theatre Intime Production, Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus.

Sunday, April 19
First Day of Passover
Easter Sunday

Monday, April 20

8 p.m.: Film, "Acceptable Risk? The Nuclear Age in the U.S." and "Sentenced to Success"; McCosh 10. Sponsored by Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race, the Mercer SEA Alliance and Progressive Forum.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series II, Tokyo Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 21

2-5 p.m.: Free Colon-Rectal Cancer Screening; Princeton Medical Center.

3 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Rent Levelling Discussion with Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 22

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "An Overview of Current United States Foreign Policy," William P. Bundy, editor, Foreign Affairs Magazine; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Asteroids and Dinosaurs," Prof. Luis Alvarez, University of California; Palmer Hall, Princeton University.

Thursday, April 23

3 p.m.: Baseball, Long Island University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, April 24

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market, the Garden Club of Princeton; Minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

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Shopping Center and Planning Board Concur On Optimistic Appraisal of the Center's Future

The management of the Princeton Shopping Center and the Planning Board see "eye to eye" on the Center's future, says board chairman Margen Penick.

"We have a lot of faith in the Center's future, and a lot of enthusiasm about that future," Mrs. Penick declared this week, following a discussion between management and board about Center hopes and plans.

"I was very encouraged by our discussions," says Harold H. Goldberg, whose firm has managed the Center for the past 14 years. "We're part of the Princeton community, and we want to do whatever is best for the town and economically feasible for us."

As part of the Princeton community, the Center has for 11 years made monthly contributions to the Princeton Public Library. It has also donated land for the re-cycling shed and for private vegetable gardens.

"Whatever we do build--housing or housing and offices--we must get a fair return on our dollar, and I think the Planning Board recognizes this. I, personally, am definitely for dedicating a portion of any housing we build to moderate-income housing under whatever plan and package we can work out with the Planning Board."

The Board would like to see housing near and around the present Center building, and has designated for high-density housing the Center's own vacant land to the north of the Center shops; the Edward Kopp property adjoining it on the east; a short distance north on Thanet Road (which goes off Terhune) and a portion on Terhune across from the Kopp property.

The designation is flexible, Mrs. Penick explains, and the properties in question could accommodate multi-family attached housing or small houses on small lots of 20,000 square feet or less.

Modernization Needed. For the Center itself, Mr. Goldberg says firmly that he wants to modernize. He gestures toward new walls and partitions in the Center's own remodeled office to show what can be done.

"I'd like to do in other sections what we've done with this old Kresge space," he says. "Where Kresge's was, we now have our office, Nautilus Physical Fitness, The Fabric Shop and Off the Rack. And if you've noticed the rear, facing the parking lot, it looks really great. It's a pilot for what we can do, eventually."

Three stores are vacant now. Mr. Goldberg and the Center's resident manager, Patricia Tarman, would like



SHOPPING CENTER CENTER: The office of Harold H. Goldberg, whose firm manages the Princeton Shopping Center, and Patricia C. Tarman, resident manager, is the nerve center of the Center. Formerly part of the old Kresge's, the Center's own office shows the kind of modernization Mr. Goldberg plans for the Center as a whole.

to find a men's wear store and a shoe store--"but they have to be just the right ones," Mr. Goldberg emphasizes.

He says the Center does not plan any major expansion in its retail areas, believing there is enough space now to serve the community's needs. He emphasized that there will "definitely" always be supermarkets in the Center.

Enormous Potential. Although Robert Englebrecht, architect for the Center, is skittish about talking in

Mr. Englebrecht, Mr. Goldberg and Mrs. Penick all see the Center as vital in an energy-conscious future, when shopping may be dictated by the high price and limited availability of gasoline.

"It's no longer yesterday," Mr. Englebrecht warns. "By 1985, transportation will affect our judgments about living, and this puts emphasis on the regional and local shopping center."

Mrs. Penick points out that the Center is a bus hub, has plenty of on-grade parking, adjoins a central artery (Harrison Street) and has space to expand. She and the Planning Board see it as an ideal place for housing that serves a wide range of incomes, and for elderly people who would respond to its conveniences.

She also sees the Center as an economic alternative; as she puts it, "Can Princeton afford to carry blue-jeans?"

For Family Shopping. "I think the Center is a great place--its shops always have what I need--and the Planning Board wants to see it remain in commercial use and be a success, providing people with the kinds of goods not always possible for stores in the CBD."

"If, in the next ten or 15 years, the CBD has 'Madison Avenue-type shops,' Princeton would be lost without an alternative place to shop. By that I mean a place with good-quality, less-expensive things, a place for family shopping in contrast to the more sophisticated, gourmet-style things. They aren't what we eat every day!"

Through her planning experiences, Mrs. Penick says, she has learned that malls are apparently fashionable for about ten years. Then the newest, swinging thing comes along and a mall becomes dated. She does not see Princeton's Center as going through this cycle because of its location and the quality of its merchandise.

The Center was built by Theodore Potts, now deceased, in 1954. It was purchased by George Warnecke in 1956. Mr. Warnecke died last September. Harold H. Goldberg and Company, Inc., has managed the Center--and now manages over 20 others--for about 14 years.

"We've put the designations on the map," Mrs. Penick says, "and this is an invitation to the Center: leave it as it is, or change. It's up to them now."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

EARNINGS REBOUND
At New Jersey National. John H. Walther, chairman of New Jersey National Corporation, has reported that first quarter earnings before securities transactions had risen to \$2,674,000 or \$1.50 per share compared to \$1,404,000 or \$.79 per share for the same period in 1980.

In addition, Mr. Walther disclosed that the bank took a planned securities loss of \$.40 per share resulting in net income of \$1,963,000 or \$1.10 per share compared to \$1,405,000 or \$.79 for the same period last year.

He credited the substantial increase in earnings to actions taken during 1980 to improve interest margins. In 1980, the Corporation sold most of the assets of Underwood Mortgage & Title Co. and also began to take securities losses to lessen dependence on high cost borrowed funds.

At the meeting Mr. Walther commented, "We have been able to balance our interest sensitive assets and our interest sensitive liabilities and that is the largest single ingredient in this significant increase in first quarter earnings."

A new director was elected by the shareholders and two long-time board members retired upon reaching the mandatory retirement age for directors. Elected to the board was Walter F. Gips Jr., of Princeton, who is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gulton Industries, a manufacturer of electronic equipment. Mr. Gips is a graduate of Yale University and earned an MBA degree with high distinction from Harvard Business School.

Retiring from the board are Kenneth Y. Atchley and Ferdinand W. Roebbling III. Mr. Atchley, a Pennington attorney, has served as a director since 1948. Mr. Roebbling, a consulting engineer, has been a director since 1934.

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS
On Forrester Office Building. The Prudential Insurance Company of America has begun construction on its eighth building at Forrester Center. The new building is going up on 50 acres, for which the company has a long-term lease from Princeton University.

The 80,000 square foot, three-story building at 107 College Road East will be the twin of 105 College Road East, which is occupied by RCA Corp., Grumman Aerospace Corp., Johnson and Johnson, and the Forrester Center's administration offices.

Scheduled for completion in March, 1982, the new brick and glass facility was

Continued on Next Page

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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



GYPSY MOTH

Unwelcome news—the gypsy moth caterpillars are hatching! I found them Sunday afternoon on Cherry Hill Road. Each buff-colored egg mass was alive with hundreds of tiny caterpillars, ready to ascend the shade and forest trees in the area. At this stage, they are dispersed by spring winds up to a mile or more, to land on a favorite host tree and begin devouring it.

The gypsy moth caterpillar is hairy, black, with paired red and blue spots on its back. It grows close to 2 inches long during its 6 to 8 week life span, and can be extremely damaging to a wide variety of deciduous and evergreen trees.

This season's control program should be planned soon, if not already arranged. There are many methods of control, and as many as possible should be incorporated into your integrated pest management plan. Within the next few weeks, in severely infested areas, a spray program should be considered. The choice of chemicals, either Sevin or Bacillus thuringiensis, depends upon the size area to be sprayed and the environment of the area. Next, burlap band skirts about 18 inches wide tied around tree trunks will provide shelter for late stage caterpillars hiding during daylight. These caterpillars should be removed and destroyed. In early June, efforts should be mounted against the adult moths, using the females' mating scent (pheromone) to prevent mating. Individuals can accomplish this with Hercon Gypsy Moth Traps, available through us, your arborist, or your garden supply store. On areas of 10 acres or more, at lower cost and greater degree of control than traps, Luretape with disparlure and Disrupt Flakes, applied by hand and aerially, respectively, should be used. These products confuse the male moths, reducing their success in finding mates. Neighborhoods included in the state spray program are ideal for the application of Luretape or Disrupt.

Finally, during the winter, egg masses should be removed and destroyed wherever they are found. And throughout the year, efforts should be made to preserve the gypsy moth predators and parasites. This is done primarily by the careful selection and use of all outdoor pesticides. Most of the gypsy moth enemies are insects, not readily noticeable, but present and important.

Call us for your complete gypsy moth control program, including aerial or ground spraying, and pheromone applications.

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
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Atlas Corp.	18 3/8	18 1/2	18 3/8	19 1/8
Gulton Industries.....	11 3/8	11 5/8	13 3/8	13 7/8
Horizon Bancorp.....	14 3/8	14 7/8	15	15
Lenox.....	39 1/4	40	39 1/4	39 1/4
United Jersey Banks.....	13 1/8	13 3/8	13 1/8	13 1/4
E.G. & G. Inc.	40	41	39 1/2	40 1/8
Squibb.....	33	33 7/8	32 1/4	34 1/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	18 1/2	19	18 1/4	19 1/4
Dataram.....	9 5/8	9 3/4	9 7/8	10 1/8
Heritage Bancorp.....	14 3/8	14 1/2	14 3/8	14 3/8
Mathematica.....	15 1/4	16	14 1/4	14 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	21 1/2	22 1/2	21 1/4	22

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

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JOINT VENTURE: Clair Martin (right), Regional Director of Sotheby's International Realty Corporation welcomes Pete Callaway, Affiliation Associate in Princeton, N.J.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
designed by Haines, Lundbert & Wahler of New York and will be constructed by Tordon Construction Co. of Cranford. The on-site leasing agent is Baker Merin Associates.

The new building will bring Prudential's development at the center to 500,000 square feet. In addition, the new building, the 15th at the Center, will bring the total amount of office space on Forrestal's 1,600 acres to 1.5 million square feet.

Other Prudential tenants include International Business Machine Corp., Mobil Corp., Remington Rand and Educational Testing Service.

N.T. CALLAWAY NAMED
As Sotheby Affiliate. Sotheby Parke Bernet International Realty Corporation (SPBIRC) has announced its exclusive affiliation with N.T. Callaway Real Estate in Princeton.

The two firms are jointly offering "Elm Court," situated on over 3 acres close to Princeton University, listed at \$625,000 and "Meadowood," a 30-acre estate in historic Hopewell, listed at \$700,000.

With total sales nearing the \$200 million mark, SPBIRC opened 1981 with the closing of the \$1.45 million sale of film producer Dino De Laurentis' Beverly Hills estate—the highest price ever received for a U.S. residence. Shortly afterward, SPBIRC closed the \$3.2 million sale of a Fifth Avenue apartment, a record-breaking sale for Manhattan—just two in a series of records set by the corporation since its inception.

Clair A. Martin III, SPBIRC Regional Manager, commented: "We are working to establish a network across New Jersey of the best local

brokers who will represent us on an exclusive basis in their own areas. In Princeton, after a thorough study, we have asked N.T. Callaway Real Estate. We are certain that the firm will provide the finest service—both to our clients who wish to buy the special properties and their own who want to sell them in the most sophisticated and profitable manner possible."

N.T. Callaway has been president of his own 15-member real estate firm for seven years and in business in the Princeton area for the past fifteen. President of the Princeton Real Estate Group, Mr. Callaway has enjoyed one of his most prosperous years.

"Elm Court," situated on 2.72 acres of landscaped grounds complete with large, heated swimming pool, squash courts and tennis facilities, is an elegant French Provincial residence, designed by Marion Wyeth and constructed in 1928. Entered under a columned doorway, the Grand Hall with classic acanthus leaf molding leads to handsomely appointed main rooms including a spacious living room and formal dining room, both of which open onto a stone terrace and solarium with garden spigot. An intimate library with a finely detailed marble fireplace may also be found on the main floor.

In Hopewell, the two firms have listed "Meadowood," a gracious 140-year-old estate. Resting on 30 private acres, the authentic 12-room Colonial farmhouse enjoys all the advantages of quiet rural living yet is situated only 10 minutes from Princeton University and 70 minutes from downtown Manhattan.

The expansive 5200-square-feet of living space includes a large living room, opening onto a solarium; richly

paneled dining room and guest house, adjoined by an enclosed breezeway, with living room, kitchen, service area and bedroom.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Norma M. Greaves has been appointed assistant manager of the Weichert Realtors Princeton office.

Ms. Greaves has been a licensed broker - associate for more than four years. She is a member of the board of directors of the Princeton Real Estate Group. For many years she was executive assistant to Herbert J. Kendall, developer of Twin Rivers in East Windsor.



Norma M. Greaves

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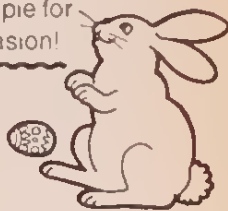


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

grade are invited. A free drawing for a live rabbit with a cage will be held at the end of the hunt. The winner's of the hunt. The winner's will be published in April by parents must be present and E.P. Dutton. agree to take this pet. Children are urged to arrive at the field at least five minutes before the hunt begins and to bring a paper bag with them. In case of bad weather, listen to radiostation WHWH 1350.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK
At Public Library. Next in the Public Library's "Meet the Author" series for young people will be Ann Waldron who will speak Wednesday, April 15, at 3:30. Mrs. Waldron's books for children include "The French Detection" and "The Luckie Star." In addition to writing books, Mrs. Waldron is Krys Moskal, personnel

associate editor of University: A Princeton Magazine and the mother of four children whose adventures sometimes turn up in her books. Her latest novel, "The Blueberry Collection," will be published in April by E.P. Dutton. Free tickets for the program are available at the Children's Desk or by telephoning 924-9529.

WORKSHOP PLANNED
In Settling Goals. The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a workshop that will emphasize the laying out of goals, values, preferences, and requirements in a realistic manner when planning one's life. There will be development of techniques to use in making major decisions in life, so that the trade-offs are manipulated to render the most satisfaction. Mrs. Waldron is Krys Moskal, personnel

manager in industry, will lead the series on four Wednesdays, beginning April 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Unitarian Church. For registration information, call HHAPA at 924-8580 or stop at its offices at 360 Nassau Street.

ONE LANE ON ROUTE 1
While Markers Are Installed. The New Jersey Department of Transportation will be installing snowplowable pavement markers along an 18-mile stretch of Route 1 this spring. On-site work will begin this week with the project scheduled for completion by June 30. The project will extend from the intersection of Route 1 and Interstate 295, north to the North Brunswick Circle. Traffic in the work area will be restricted to one lane weekdays from 9 to 4.

The new markers consist of a casting that is firmly anchored to the road below the surface of the pavement with amber or clear reflectors attached to the recessed area on top of the casting. The design of the marker is such that both ends of the casting are shaped to deflect a snowplow blade without incurring damage to the casting, the reflector, or the plow blade.

STAFF LISTED
For Summer Camp. Albemarle, summer camp and music program of the American Boychoir School, has announced the appointment of two new members of staff for this summer. Bonnie Brown, a Princeton resident and member of the staff of Princeton Day School, has been appointed program director. She will supervise the recreational program, including sports, swimming, arts and crafts and special trips. Ms. Brown was camp supervisor for the Montgomery Township Schools in 1980.

Instrumental director will be Barbara Barstow, who has taught in this area for many years and is violist with several chamber groups, including the Little Orchestra of Princeton. Her specialty is ensemble work with young children whose musical experience may be only one or two years.

The new Orff program will be taught by Gloria Hansen, a senior at Westminster Choir College, who has studied there under Sue Ellen Page and Helen Kemp. Camp director and choral director will again be Anton Armstrong, a 1969 graduate of the American Boychoir who presently teaches at Calvin College in Michigan. He has been at Albemarle every summer since starting as a camper in 1965.

Albemarle is a co-ed day or boarding camp for ages 6-13. The program is built around choral singing for all and offers optional instrumental work and an extensive recreational program. For a brochure or further details, call Alison Hankinson, 924-5858.

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TESTING SCHEDULED
For Merit Scholarship. Reservations are now being taken for testing for the Lionel R. Driscoll Merit Scholarship at the Pennington School. Test dates are scheduled for Saturday, April 25, Wednesday, April 29, and Saturday, May 2. The Merit Scholarship offers a full day-student tuition for one academic year and is awarded on the basis of academic and personal merit rather than financial need. Any student not presently attending The Pennington School who is entering grades 9-12 is eligible. The testing is one aspect of selecting the winner, who will be chosen on the basis of previous academic performance, extra-curricular involvement and character references. To make a reservation to take the test, call 737-1838. There is no charge for the testing.

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PEOPLE In The News

Montgomery C. Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock H. Brower of 287 Nassau Street and a senior at Dartmouth College, has been selected one of 15 Luce Scholars in the United States.

The Luce Scholars Program, administered by the Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. of New York City, sends 15 college graduates abroad each year to explore cultural experiences in the nations of the East and Southeast Asia. The participants are not Asian specialists but are outstanding young Americans whose professional interests may range from architecture to zoology.

A journalist, poet and playwright as an undergraduate, Mr. Brower was associate editor of the student newspaper at Dartmouth and the Dartmouth Fortnightly, a news magazine supplement published by the daily. His play, "Perks," won the 1980 Eleanor Frost play competition, and a second play, "The Matter of Kelly's Dog," is one of the finalists in this year's competition.

He is an English major at Dartmouth and last summer worked at Newweek magazine in New York City after winning in the highly competitive Magazine Internship Program sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors. He

studied in Leningrad in the summer of 1979 under Dartmouth's foreign study program and was a member of the Tucker Foundation Council at the college during his senior year.

He attended Princeton Day School and is a 1977 graduate of Sidwell Friends School, Washington, D.C.

Sandra E. Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pell of 113 Westcott Road, has received a B.A. in studio art and psychology from Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc.

Maria Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of 25 Palmer Square, is a member of the Cornell University women's crew. A junior, she is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and is a biochemistry major in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell.

Airman Eric L. Cook, son of Cora M. Cook of 21 Redding Circle, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.



Carl E. Schorske of 106 Winant Road has won a Pulitzer Prize in the general nonfiction category for "Fiasco: The Vienna: Politics and Culture," a study of Vienna at the end of the 19th century. Dr. Schorske is Dayton-Stockton Professor of History, emeritus, at Princeton University. He has taught at Wesleyan and at the University of California at Berkeley and is considered one of the country's foremost intellectual historians.

The Pulitzer Prize for biography was awarded to Robert K. Massie for "Peter the Great: His Life and World." Mr. Massie was the Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton in 1977.

Eight members of the faculty at Princeton University have been awarded 1981 Guggenheim Fellowships. They are among 288 scholars, scientists and artists chosen from 3,017 applicants to receive awards totalling more than \$5 million from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

The fellowship winners from Princeton and the projects they intend to pursue are, Michael Frede, professor of philosophy, the epistemology of Hellenistic medicine; Samuel Hynes, professor of literature and English, English literature and society, 1914-1926; Richard J. Lipton, professor of electrical engineering and computer science, the theory of very large scale integration;

Also, Roy P. Mottaheden, associate professor of Near Eastern Studies, bureaucracy in medieval Iran and Iraq; Lawrence Rosen, professor of anthropology, the theory and practice of justice in a modern Islamic law court; Michael Rynn, lecturer, Council of the Humanities and Creative Writing, poetry; Larry M. Sweet, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, the transfer of advanced transportation technology from Japan to the United States; and Richard S. Wortman, professor of history, the culture and mentality of Russian autocracy, 1825-1917.



Joan Mellen of Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, is the author of the novel, "Natural Tendencies," published by The Dial Press.

Ms. Mellen is a teacher of film studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, where she is a professor in the English department. After earning her Ph.D. at City University of New York in 1968, she began teaching, writing and traveling, and she visited Japan several times. She has written several books about film, including "Marilyn Monroe" (1973), "Women and Their Sexuality in the New Film" (1974), and "The Waves at Genji's Door: Japan Through Its Cinema" (1976).

In "Natural Tendencies," her first novel, she traces the doomed and obsessive affair between a female film critic visiting Japan for a conference and an attractive but elusive Japanese film critic.

Teresa K. Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell, 214 Linden Lane, was named to the Dean's List at Denison University for the fall 1980 semester. A graduate of Princeton High School, she is a senior speech communications major at Denison.



Dudley Fitzpatrick of 486 Rosedale Road is a member of a student-run advertising agency called Laws, Hall and Associates which is the advertising training program at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Three competing teams each comprised of students majoring in art, marketing and mass communication develop promotional campaigns for "real world" clients.

Continued on Next Page

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Country Workshop

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

This semester's client is Pantone, Inc., a color systems firm in Moonachie, N.J., which sells to graphic arts and printing companies. Laws, Hall and Associates teams will spend 15 weeks developing a campaign for Pantone Inc., involving pre-market strategies, positioning concepts, print ads, and radio and television spots.

Gregory Burdwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burdwood, 156 North Harrison Street, is a member of the Earlham College Chamber Singers, a 50-voice mixed group directed by Leonard Holvik, Professor of Music at the Quaker liberal arts college in Richmond, Ind.

Two students at Stuart Country Day School have won second and third places in a statewide Spanish contest held at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen. Mary Catherine Cottone, a sophomore, placed second in the Level III examination, and junior Judy Freda took third prize in the Level IV competition.

This is the first year that Stuart has sent students to compete in the contest, which is sponsored in the United States by the National Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Miss Cottone is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Cottone of Lawrenceville, and Miss Freda is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Freda of Monmouth Junction.



Robert J. Plumb III, son of Mrs. Robert J. Plumb Jr. of 107 Meadowbrook Drive and the late Mr. Plumb, has joined the employee benefits department of ASARCO Incorporated, New York City. His initial assignment is to work on the Company's employee savings plan.

Mr. Plumb is a 1980 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he received a bachelor of arts degree. He is a member of the St. Nicholas Hockey Club, New York City, and the Namequoit Sailing Club of Cape Cod.

Katherine S. Pound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Pound of 55 Princeton Avenue, is a Middlebury College senior science student who plans to continue her studies abroad next year by doing research in New Zealand and who has won a \$10,000 Watson Fellowship in support of her project.

A geology major at Middlebury, Miss Pound will use her fellowship to conduct a geologic inquiry into the origin of the Torlesse Terrane of New Zealand. She will be doing field work on the rock formation in the southern alps of the island nation with a representative of the New Zealand Geologic Survey and scientists from the University of Otago at Dunedin.

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Peter A. Bernard of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, has been named head of a new Investment Banking and Trading Group at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, a New York brokerage firm.

Mr. Bernard is expected to be elected executive vice-president at the board's next meeting. He previously had responsibility for Bache's corporate syndicate and corporate bond trading areas. He joined the firm in 1959 as an associate in the corporate syndicate department.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Flory of 153 Philip Drive celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday at a party in their honor at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Flory is retired from R.C.A. and Hoffman La Roche. The Florys have two children, Robert E. Flory of Princeton and Mrs. June Cebollero of Bethesda, Md., and five grandchildren.

Walter Cruickshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cruickshank, 211 Dodds Lane, was named to the Dean's List of Cornell University's College of Arts and Sciences for excellence in scholarship during the fall term, 1980.

John Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan, 139 Laurel Road, has been invited to participate in the Tenth U.S.A. Mathematical Olympiad on May 5. John is a senior at Princeton High School. Approximately 125 students will compete in the event, which is open only to those who are invited to participate.

Morgan Mohrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mohrman of 611 Lawrenceville Road, is a member of the lacrosse team at the University of Massachusetts. He is a communications major in his junior year at UMass.

Robert A. Davies III of Balcourt Drive has been elected president and chief operating officer of Church & Dwight Co., Inc., manufac-

turers of Arm & Hammer products.

Mr. Davies, who joined the company in 1969, had formerly been vice president and general manager of the Arm & Hammer Division. He will be responsible for the Arm & Hammer Division, Specialty Chemicals Division (industrial products), and all manufacturing and operations functions. In addition he will continue to serve as chairman of the board of the Canadian subsidiary, Church & Dwight, Ltd.-Ltee.

Dr. Richard Dixon, of Gallup Road, Director of Helene Fuld Medical Center's Department of Medicine in Trenton, served as guest editor of an infectious diseases series in three recent issues of the "American Journal of Medicine." They were presented at the second International Conference on Nosocomial Infections, a conference that Dr. Dixon organized in August 1980.

In addition to editing the series, Dr. Dixon wrote one paper and co-authored two additional papers that are included. After appearing in the Journal, the series will be published in book form by Yorke Medical Publishers.



Dr. Paul K. Weimer of 112 Random Road, a Fellow of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories, has been elected to membership in the U.S. National Academy of Engineering (NAE).

The NAE cited Dr. Weimer for "innovative, imaginative, and significant contributions to television camera tubes, to thin-film active devices and to solid state image sensors."

Retired RCA scientist, Dr. James Hillier, 22 Arretton Road, will be presented the Founders Medal by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). Mr. Hillier, who was awarded the honor for his original contributions to electron microscopy and leadership in fostering a creative laboratory environment, will receive the

medal at an awards reception at the Sheraton Center in New York City.

Established in 1952, the Founders Medal is presented annually to an IEEE member in recognition of major contributions in the leadership, planning and administration of affairs of great value to the electrical and electronics engineering profession. The award consists of a gold medal, a bronze replica, and an inscribed certificate.

Dr. Hillier was employed by RCA for almost 40 years. As a research physicist there, he further improved the electron microscope and developed its application as a powerful research tool. In a quest for complementary micro-analytical techniques, he also invented the electron microprobe. Hillier served RCA as administrative engineer, chief engineer, general manager of the RCA Laboratories, and as executive vice president, research and engineering, and senior scientist.

John Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Morris of Herrontown Road, is a co-captain of the men's lacrosse team at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he is a junior. A graduate of Princeton High School, he plays midfield and was the second highest scorer at mid-season.

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SAUMS
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Holy Week Services Scheduled by Princeton Area Churches

Holy Week, a time of somber reflection culminating in the joyful celebration of the Resurrection of Christ at Easter, will be observed with special services this week in Princeton area churches.

In many churches there will be a special service on Maundy Thursday to celebrate the final supper which Jesus shared with his disciples and which became the basis for Holy Communion or Holy Eucharist. There will also be solemn services on Good Friday to commemorate the Crucifixion and the Passion of Christ.

Easter services will begin Saturday evening in some area congregations and at dawn Sunday in others.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold its Maundy Thursday service Thursday at 8 p.m. The service will include the reconciliation of penitents, the Holy Communion and the Stripping of the Altar. On Good Friday, the Liturgy of Good Friday will be observed at 8 p.m. with readings, a homily and prayers.

On Holy Saturday (Easter Eve), at 8 p.m., the Great Vigil of Easter will be held. The Service will include the lighting of the Paschal Candle, a series of readings and the renewal of baptismal vows.

On Easter Sunday at Messiah Lutheran, the First

Eucharist of the Resurrection will be held at a sunrise service beginning at 6:30. The annual Easter breakfast will follow. A festival service of praise and preaching will be held at 10:30.

The public is invited to attend any or all of the services during Holy Week. The Rev. Allen A. Gartner is pastor.

The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will hold a Maundy Thursday service at 8 p.m. On Good Friday, the church sanctuary will be open all day for prayer and meditation. A service at noon will provide an

opportunity for corporate worship on this solemn day.

On Easter Sunday, members of United Methodist will gather at 6 in the chapel to welcome the Easter Day in a service of the Light, the Word and the Sacrament. At 11 there will be the Service of the Resurrection of Our Lord, with pastor Jack Johnson preaching on "The Real Joy of Easter."

p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Each household is asked to bring enough bread, cheese and fruit for its members plus some to share. The senior highs will provide music, and the occasion is designed for the whole family, except for the very youngest, for whom there will be nursery care. The Communion Service in the sanctuary will begin at 8.

with Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister, preaching.

The Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will hold a Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary.

On Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. the service of Tenebrae will be observed. All are invited.

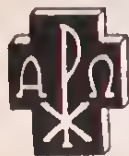
Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold a Christian Seder Thursday at 6:30 at the church in observance of Maundy Thursday. On Easter Sunday, there will be a "Sunrise Service" at 7 on the church lawn, led by Shelly Stackhouse. Breakfast will be held Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m.



**Princeton
United Methodist
Church**
Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.
Church Office, 924-2613
Jack Johnson, minister
Communion 8:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.

**MCC - CHRIST THE LIBERATOR
CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL CHURCH
WHERE JESUS CHRIST IS LORD**

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CHURCH
One 206 and Cherry Hill Rd
Princeton (In Unitarian Church)
(609) 585-2468

**Trinity
Episcopal
Church**
Crescent Ave.
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Ishihashi
921-3351

**Unitarian Church
of Princeton**
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost,
Minister
924-1604

Congregation BETH CHAIM

Village Road, West Windsor
799-9401

Friday Evenings, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Mornings, 10:30 a.m.

REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION
Rabbi Eric B. Wisnia

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.



**The Presbyterian Church
of Lawrenceville**
Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

"The Bible Our
Only Creed"

† Princeton Church of Christ

33 River Road 924-2555
Bible Classes - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

A Truly Integrated Congregation
924-1666

NASSAU CHRISTIAN CENTER

Nassau & Chambers Streets
P.O. Box 92
Princeton, New Jersey

"Renewal" broadcast on station WHWH, 1350 AM 8:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Friday, Jacob's Well Coffee House 8:00 P.M.

921-0981
452-2828

"The Church That Cares And Shares"



CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors



THE JEWISH CENTER Princeton, N.J.

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—A Congregation Blending Tradition with Contemporary Meaning—

Weekly Sabbath Services, Adult Education
Religious School and Youth Program
Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

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Meeting at the Boychoir School of Princeton—
Rosedale Road



9:45 Sunday School (also adult class)
11:00 Morning Worship Service
6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)
Nursery Provided
Kenneth A. Smith, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Nassau Street and Cedar Lane

407 Nassau St., Princeton

924-3642

The Rev. Allen A. Gartner, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



Trinity Church Episcopal

33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer & Sermon - 2nd & 4th Sundays
(child care available)

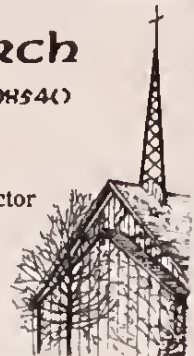
All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

Episcopal

The Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector
The Rev. George Alexander



SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Adult Forum and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

223 North Harrison Street

Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Basil W. Coward, Pastor

466-0546

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd. US 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.

(Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Deniel B. England, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Green Streets

Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Edward Smith

Minister

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

154 So. Mill Rd. (at Village Rd.)
Princeton, Jct. 799-0712

Robert L. Seamen
Interim Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Children's Sermon at 9:30 Service
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour 10:30 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Fellowship 11 a.m.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 4:30 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker Road

For information

call Arthur Manuel

452-2824

Meeting for Worship

9 and 11 a.m.

each First Day

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Sunday Service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Child Care Available

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING 8:15 p.m.

Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

Weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday to 7:45 p.m.

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Morning Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
Neighborhood Prayer Clusters, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

follow at 8, and the regular service of worship will be held at 10. There will be no second hour activities that day.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a 12:10 p.m. service of Holy Eucharist on Maundy Thursday, as well as a service of Holy Eucharist and Ceremonial Foot Washing at 9 p.m. There will be an all-night Watch in the church from 9 p.m. Thursday to 9 a.m. Friday, when the Good Friday Liturgy with Communion will be observed.

On Good Friday, a three-hour Preaching of the Passion will be held from noon to 3 at Trinity, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, giving brief meditations in between the reading of the Passion Narrative.

On Holy Saturday, the Holy Saturday Office will be held at 10 a.m. at Trinity, and the Great Vigil of Easter will begin at 8 p.m. The Rev. Jean R. Smith will preach.

Easter Sunday services include the celebration of Festival Eucharist at 7, 9:15 and 11:15. Fr. Crocker will preach at 9:15 and 11:15. The day will conclude with Sung Compline at 9:15.

Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets, will hold a Good Friday service at 7:30. The Rev. Don Wilkerson will be the speaker and Communion will be served.

On Easter Sunday, there will be a sunrise service at 6 at the Battlefield park on Mercer Street with Congressman Chris Smith speaking. A continental breakfast will be

Jewish Festival of Passover Set To Begin at Sundown Saturday

The major Jewish festival of Passover which commemorates the deliverance of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt will begin at sundown Saturday.

Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will conduct services Friday at 8:15, and Saturday at 10 and 7. The first Seder will be at home on Saturday.

In keeping with the instructions the Lord gave Moses as recounted in the Book of Exodus, Jewish families will gather to celebrate the festival and retell the story of Passover through symbolic foods, prayers, folk songs and stories and sections of the Scriptures. The Passover, or Pesach, celebration symbolizes religious freedom and reaffirms the right of all to equal treatment.

On Sunday, the First Day of Passover, services will be held at 10 and at 7. Second Seder will be at Synagogue, and reservations are required.

Services will also be held Monday morning at 10 and Monday evening at 7.

Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township will hold a Congregational Seder on the second night of Passover, on Sunday. Members of the Congregation will be accommodated first, and if space is available, members of the community are welcome.

The cost of the dinner will be \$13 per adult and \$9 for children under nine. For further information and reservations call the office at 799-9401.

served at 8 in the Nassau Christian Center hall.

An Easter service, a celebration of Jesus' living presence, will be held Sunday at 10:30 with Pastor Jesse Owens speaking. There will be an evening praise service at 6:30 Sunday, with Pastor Owens preaching.

For more information call Mr. Owens at 921-0981 or 452-2828.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune Road, will have a Maundy Thursday service at 8, which will include the Washing of Feet, Holy

Eucharist, Procession to the Altar of Repose, Stripping of the Altar, and a Watch until midnight.

On Good Friday, All Saints' will hold a service at 8 p.m. which will include the Singing of the Passion, Veneration of the Cross and Mass of the Pre-Sanctified Gifts.

On Holy Saturday, the Liturgy of the Word will be held at 9 a.m. and the Vigil of Easter will begin at 8 p.m. It will be a Service of Light and will include baptisms and the First Easter Eucharist. A feast will follow for which

members of the parish will bring contributions of food and drink.

On Easter Sunday, there will be no service at All Saints' at 7:30, but at 9 Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated and the youth choir will sing. There will be a Church School party for all ages at 10, and at 11:15 Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, will hold an 8 p.m. service of Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday to commemorate the first Holy Communion. Young members of the church who will receive their first communion are Bruce Grocott, Cheryl Miller, Jennifer Muller, Craig Nebel, Daniel Oesterling, John

Robinson and Claudia Saladino. The service will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6.

On Good Friday, Prince of Peace will hold a Tenebrae service at 8 p.m. The service, which begins in candlelight and ends with an almost completely darkened church, will be built around the seven words from the cross.

On Easter Sunday there will be a service at 9 and another at 11, with Holy Communion offered at both. A fellowship period will follow the early service, and nursery care will be available at the 11 a.m. service only. The Rev. G. Frederick Schott is pastor.

The New Covenant Evangelical Free Church will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ with a special

service on Sunday at 9. A communal breakfast will begin the morning, followed by a time of sharing memories of meaningful Easters.

The regular worship period of peace, teaching and discussion-response groups will begin at 10 and end at noon, with a short period of informal fellowship at 11:15. The public is invited.

New Covenant meets at the Princeton Junction Fire House on Alexander Road. For information or transportation assistance, call 452-1140.

Princeton University Chapel will be the setting for a service Maundy Thursday at 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Chapel Fellowship and the Episcopal Church at Prince-

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Presbyterian Church invites you to attend

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Speaker: Rev. Ken Smith

"He is Risen"



at the PRINCETON BATTLEFIELD

Mercer Street, Princeton

Time: Sunrise 5:00 A.M.

(609) 921-1020

(Bring your own folding chair)

Order early. Send the FTD

Easter Basket® Bouquet

You'll be sending carnations for the gladness of Easter which is hope.

Iris for the promise of Easter which is peace.

And daisies for the spirit of Easter which is love.



Or send the traditional FTD Easter Lily or Easter Garden® Planter.

All in an exclusive FTD Woven Willow Basket.

Helping you  say it right.

The FTD Easter Basket Bouquet is usually available for less than \$17.50. Prices for the FTD Easter Lily and the FTD Easter Garden Planter vary according to size. As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. Most FTD Florists accept American Express and other major credit cards. ©1981 Florists' Transworld Delivery. We send flowers worldwide.

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Shopping Center



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(next to Plentiful Acres)

924-9002



The Plant Pavilion

Pennington

Shopping Center

Route 31

Pennington, N.J.

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Princeton residents

call 924-6357

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Free local delivery

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ALLEN'S FLOWERS

43 West Broad St.

466-0062



Hopewell

921-9515

FLOWER GALLERY

123 Quaker Bridge Mall

Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

(609) 799-1881



CUT FLOWERS — PLANTS
FLORAL DECORATIONS

Applegate



FLORAL SHOP

47 Palmer Square West 924-0121

Princeton, New Jersey

Caroline Gordon, distinguished novelist and longtime resident of Princeton, died at the age of 85 on April 11 in San Cristobal de las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico.

During the course of her career, Miss Gordon published nine novels, two collections of short stories, and two works of criticism. Most of her novels are set in the countryside near Clarks-ville, Tenn., where she was raised.

Under the tutelage of Ford Madox Ford, she wrote her first novel, "Penhally" (1931), the saga of a Southern family's decline and fall during the Civil War and its aftermath. "None Shall Look Back" (1937), an epic novel of the Civil War, was a best-seller.

Her most popular novel was "Aleck Maury, Sportsman" (1934), based on the life of her father, James Maury Morris Gordon, who wanted "every day to be a pleasure" to him. Aleck Maury is also the hero of some of her finest short stories, such as "Old Red" and "The Last Day in the Field." Miss Gordon's "Collected Stories" will be published by Farrar Straus & Giroux later this month.

Miss Gordon was born at her grandmother's tobacco farm, "Merry Mont," in Todd County, Ky. She received a thorough grounding in the classics from her father, who was head of a boys' academy in Clarksville, Tenn. She pursued her study of Latin and Greek at Bethany College in Maryland, where she received her B.A. in 1916. Her devotion to the classics is demonstrated in all her novels, particularly "The Glory of Hera" (1972).

In the early 1920's, Miss Gordon became a newspaperwoman for the Chattanooga Times, and met the poet and critic Allen Tate. The two were married in New York City in 1924, and spent several years in France on Guggenheim Fellowships.

During the 1930s the Tates and their daughter Nancy lived intermittently at "Benfolly," a farm they bought near Clarksville, Tenn. Benfolly was the center of the young writers of the Agrarian movement, such as Andrew Lytle, John Crowe Ransom, and Robert Penn Warren. As a young poet seeking guidance, Robert Lowell camped on the lawn in a tent one summer.

They came to Princeton in 1939 when Allen Tate became head of the Creative Writing program at Princeton University. Princeton served as their base over the next two decades.

After her divorce from Mr. Tate in 1951, Miss Gordon continued to live in the Red House on Fwing Street, leaving for brief stints as writer-in-residence at the University of California at Davis and St. Mary's College in Indiana. She left Princeton to join the Department of English at the University of Dallas in 1972.

In 1978 Miss Gordon retired to San Cristobal de las Casas, where she lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Wood, also longtime residents of Princeton. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Percy Wood III, Allen Tate Wood, Mrs. Christopher Fallon, and Amelia Wood, as well as three great-grandchildren.

Miss Gordon was buried at the Panteon of San Cristobal de las Casas on April 13.



Caroline Gordon

Ricardo A. Mestres, financial vice president and treasurer emeritus of Princeton University, died April 9 in New York Hospital after a long illness. He was 71 years old and lived on Battle Road.

Mr. Mestres retired from the university in 1972 after 26 years of service, 19 of which were as Princeton's principal business and financial officer. During this period the university's budget increased from \$6 million to more than \$77 million. In addition to managing the budget, he had general oversight of Princeton's business operations, supporting services and real estate.

In 1973, Mr. Mestres was named the first executive director of the Council of Ivy League Presidents, where he was responsible for promoting greater coordination in athletics, admissions and financial aid among the members of the Ivy League Group. He served in that position until 1977.

He was born in Tampico, Mexico, and attended the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. A graduate of Princeton in the Class of 1931, he was captain of the 1930 varsity football team. After receiving his A.B. degree he studied law at Columbia University for two years and then entered the real estate business in New York City.

In 1949 he became a special sales representative for Western Union, the position he held when he entered the U.S. Navy in 1942. An air combat intelligence officer in the Aleutians and aboard the carrier US WASP, he was released from duty with the rank of lieutenant.

Mr. Mestres joined the Princeton administration in 1946 and was charged originally with the direction of all of the university's fund-raising activities. He helped to develop the Annual Giving Program among alumni, parents and friends to the point where some 2,000 alumni volunteers each year sought to raise more than \$3.5 million. In 1953 he was appointed treasurer of the university and six years later he was named vice-president and treasurer.

At the time of his death, Mr. Mestres was serving on the boards of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Amerada Hess Corp., and Baker, Pentress & Co., and was a trustee of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and Princeton University Press.

He was married to the former Anita McKim Gwynne, who died in 1961. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Charles R. Moeser of Sea Island, Ga.; and two sons, Ricardo A. Mestres Jr., of New York City and Lee G. Mestres of Tahoe City, Calif.

Burial will be private. A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 25, at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University.

James C. Conover Sr., 95, of 45 Grover Avenue, died April 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Conover was born in Tennent and had lived in Princeton most of his life. He was a retired caretaker for the estate of Mrs. Edgar Palmer at Nassau Street and Bayard Lane. He was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church for 50 years and a former elder of the church and treasurer of the Sunday School.

Husband of the late Louella B. Conover, he is survived by four sons, James Conover Jr., with whom he lived, Richard Conover of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Paul Conover of Kingston and Raymond Conover of Dutch Neck; seven daughters, Mrs. Cathryn Lyons of Warren, Mass., Mrs. Jane Snedeker of Princeton, Mrs. Alice Gunn of Hopewell, Mrs. Lucile Briggs of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Miriam Ferrell of College Park, Md., Mrs. Barbara Eldridge of Knoxville and Mrs. Becky McCarty of Chicago, Ill.; 28 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Margaret Sweeney Kerney of 590 The Great Road, died April 11 in the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

Born in Tiverton, R.I., Mrs. Kerney lived in the Princeton area for the past 28 years. She was stationed in Europe with the American Red Cross during World War II.

Surviving are her husband, John E. Kerney; five sons, James C. Kerney of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., John E. Kerney Jr. of Newtown, Robert M. Kerney of Pennington, and Michael S. and Peter Kerney, both at home; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Odden of Watertown, Conn., and Miss Anne L. Kerney, at home; two sisters, Miss Helen Sweeney of New York City, Miss Rosemarie Sweeney of Fall River, Mass., and 14 grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton, 08648.

Susan Gaskins, 73, of 1810 New Road, Monmouth Junction, died April 11 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Gaskins lived in this area most of her life.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Princeton.

Widow of Howard Gaskins, she is survived by a son, Raymond Adams of Paterson; two daughters, Mrs. Marian Chaplin and Mrs. Dorothy Nolan, both of Paterson; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Johnson of Princeton, and Mrs. Geraldine Pennington of Durham, N.C.; a brother, James Mitchell Jr. of Wilmington, Del.; 29 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Princeton, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 6 until the time of the service at the church.

Mrs. Frances K. Harrison of Bear Brook Road, West Windsor, died April 13 at the home

of her daughter in Lawrence Township.

Born in Trenton, she had lived in the Princeton area for the past 25 years.

Wife of the late Ralph W. Harrison, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Powers, and a son, Robert Harrison, both of Lawrence Township; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Victoria Errico of Stockton.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Monday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends are invited to call Sunday from 3-4 and 7-8 at the Kimble Funeral Home.

David J. Scott, Jr., of Princeton died in New York City on March 11. He trained hunters and jumpers in Pennsylvania and Florida. Mr. Scott attended the Princeton Schools; The Sterling School in Craftsbury Common, Vermont; and the University of Arizona.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Scott of Princeton; three sisters, Sheila, Bridgett, and Nora; and two brothers, Samuel R. and Peter. A memorial fund has been established at "Corner House" in Princeton.

Mrs. Emma H. Turnbull died April 8 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in North Carolina, she lived in Virginia Beach, Va., for many years before moving to Princeton a few months ago.

Wife of the late Robert G. Turnbull, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John P. McClusky of Princeton and Mrs. William Goss of Chicago, Ill., and six grandchildren.

The service and burial were in Norfolk, Va. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Norfolk Botanical Society, Norfolk, Va.

Bessie P. Hollies, 90, of Trenton, died April 10 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Hollies lived there most of her life until joining her brother-in-law, Brunson S. McCutchen, of Olden Lane. She taught first grade in the Trenton public schools for 46 years.

Wife of the late Sidney R. Hollies, she is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Mary E. Rands of Mill Valley, Calif., Mrs. Jean G. Golick of Basking Ridge, and Mrs. Harriet P. Emann of Flemington; and three nephews, Thomas A. Powner of Yardley, Pa., Charles W. McCutchen and John A. Powner, both of Princeton.

A graveside service was held in the Lawrenceville Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ton, the service will be the Institution of the Lord's Supper and Foot Washing. The Rev. Timothy Cogan, Episcopal Chaplain at the University, will give the homily, and the Rev. Frederick H. Borsch, Dean of the Chapel, will be the celebrant.

On Good Friday, the University Chapel will hold a three-hour service of Prayer, Meditation and Song from noon to 3. Dean Borsch and all the Christian denominational chaplains will take part. This service will be followed by Roman Catholic Holy Communion at 3.

There will be an 8 p.m. Good Friday service at the Chapel.

On Easter Sunday, The Great Vigil of Easter, Holy Baptism and the Easter Eucharist will be celebrated at 5 a.m. in a service sponsored by the Episcopal Church of Princeton and the Chapel Fellowship. At 8 a.m., there will be a service of Holy Communion, and at 11 a.m. there will be a Festival Easter service with Dean Borsch continuing his series of talks on "Why Did Jesus Die?" with a sermon that responds, "Because of God's Love."

The Aquinas Institute will hold an Easter Mass at 4:45 in the Princeton University Chapel, and the Episcopal Church at Princeton will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 10 p.m., also in the Chapel.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at the Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Street, in Princeton beginning Sunday at 5 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth A. Smith will deliver the message entitled, "He is Risen." Participants are asked to bring their own folding chairs. For further information, call the church at 921-1020.

The public is invited to share in the Easter services at the Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road. On Thursday evening the Lord's crucifixion will be remembered as the Lord's supper is commemorated.

On Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise service at 6 a.m. at the Princeton Battlefield with breakfast immediately following at the Princeton Diner. The 8:30 and 11 a.m. services will celebrate Jesus Christ's bodily resurrection. The subject will be, "The Risen Christ." All are welcome. The Rev. Paul R. Bawden is pastor.

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ will hold an Easter Sunrise Service at 5:30 at the church at 43½ Birch Avenue. Elder C. Guidry, pastor, will preach.

There will also be an Easter night service at 8 p.m., featuring missionary Mary Benjamin from Rochester, N.Y. Everyone is welcome.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Princeton Church of Christ will show the sixth film of its free film series, "Focus on the Family," by James C. Dobson on Wednesday

evening, April 22, at 7:30. The church is located at 33 River Road.

Entitled, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife," the film will deal with such topics as sources of depression in women, low self-esteem, fatigue and time pressures, as well as the absence of romantic love in marriage. Discussion will follow, and the public is invited.

For further information call Wayne Crump, the minister, at 924-2555 or 921-3329.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session - social evening on Thursday at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, West Windsor. The donation is \$2.50 and refreshments will be served. All single and re-single adults 25 years and over are invited.

For additional information call 799-9401.

The Rev. James Wentz of Freeport, N.Y., will deliver the sermon at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Sunday at 10. The Rev. Mr. Wentz is a psychotherapist and is associated with the Long Island Institute of Transactional Analysis.

His sermon is entitled "Petals from Ashes Growing" and concerns the resurrection of the human spirit. Visitors are welcome.

The Princeton Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a public lecture by Rabbi A. James Rudin entitled "Politics and Preachers: Should We Be Afraid of the Moral Majority," to be held this Wednesday at 8 in McCormick Hall on the Princeton campus.

Rabbi Rudin is Assistant National Director of the American Jewish Committee, where he is the specialist in interreligious affairs. He recently coordinated a National Evangelical - Jewish Conference in Illinois in December of last year. He is also co-editor of "Evangelicals and Jews in Conversation" (1978).

This lecture is free of charge and is open to the University community and to the general public. A question-and-answer period will follow.

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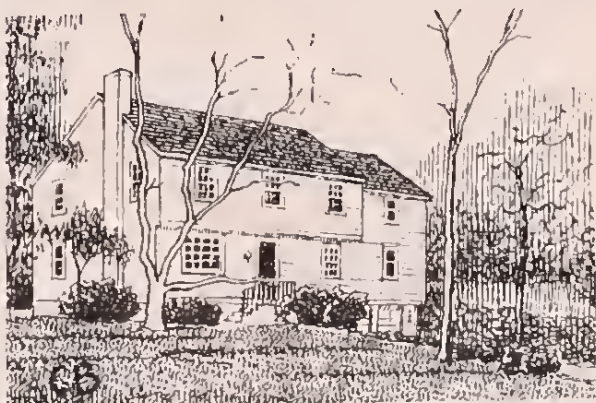
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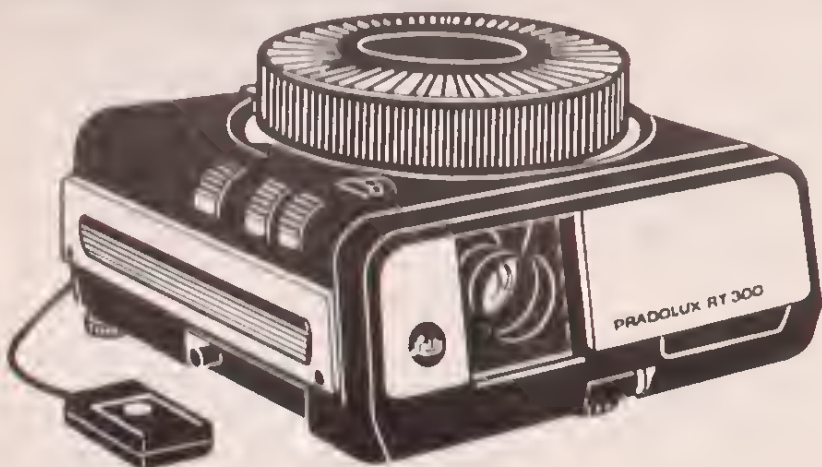
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29 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1981

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Continued from preceding column

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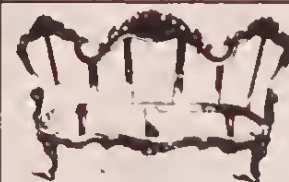
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4-1-51

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4-10-11

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11-26 H

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THIS TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling; large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry area on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. **\$225,000**

KING OF THE HILL A traditional styled Colonial on five high acres in the beautiful Harbourton Hills. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with woodburning stove, four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Attached two-car garage. Swimming pool. **\$225,000**



FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING a well-planned Colonial in Pine Knoll, a fine family neighborhood in nearby Lawrence. From the central entry hall doors lead to the spacious living room, a separate dining room and a nice panelled family room with fireplace. In addition there is a spacious kitchen with breakfast space and a lavatory and utility room. Upstairs, four good bedrooms, two baths. Large basement, attached garage. Lovely mature landscaping and shade trees. **\$98,000**

EASY DOES IT is the word in this most convenient ranch house in Kendall Park. Entry way, spacious living room 13'5 x 19, large kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Detached garage, lovely quarter acre lot with mature trees and planting. **\$69,900**



PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park, a very spacious brick and frame one floor Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbecue grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter acre lot. **\$240,000**

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caulking, piezing, stucco-masonry,
pointing-patching, inspections,
violations, guaranteed-insured. 921-1135,
2-25 11

TREE WORK: Removals, pruning,
topping, etc. Reasonable prices. Call
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In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance
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beginning and advanced students. Call
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metal filling cabinets for office or home.
Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also
typing tables. Hinkson's. 82 Nassau.
8-10 M

11-26 M

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture,
259 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock
every Wednesday evening?**WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS,** military
items, decoys. Licensed collector.
dealer will pay more. Berl. Call 924-3800
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Professional quality tapes of your
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events. Call Gary 921-6650 evenings.
12-3 M**HANDYMAN**Now is the time
to plan your Spring JobsCall me for the best job at most
reasonable price. No job too big or too
small. See me for any landscaping work,
patios, driveways, general repairs,
clean-up, woodwork, painting, ceramic
tile work, etc.Hundreds of satisfied customers will
prove my qualityCALL 921-4877
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3-4 M

100 SCHOOL DESKS with seats, ad.
justable - \$15 each. 609-466-0301. 4-8 P**RECORD ALBUMS:** Bought, sold,
traded, new used, discontinued.
Extensive selection: rock, classical,
jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities,
cutoffs, etc. Top Dollar paid for your
records. No collection too large or too
small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20
Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-
0881. Tuesday through Saturday 11-30-
6, Thursday 11-9 3-19 M**LA BONNE TABLE**466-2376
799-2612Impressive list of gourmet dishes.
Refined and authentic French cuisine at
your entire disposal for any special
event. Just phone our chefs Denise and
Betty.

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FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Hi-Lux pickup
with cap, 47,000 miles, 25 mpg. AM-FM,
very clean. Second parts car available.
First \$2,000 takes full package. Call
Jim, 924-3470. 4-8 P**HORROR-MENDESTERLING CONSOLE**
model 4 band radio-phonograph, 25
years old, good condition, asking \$300.
Call after 5, 924-7519.**Roofing - Heating**

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**5 BR COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC!** Large entry foyer,
LR with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen,
family room, den and 2½ baths. Central air & GAS
heat. Owner financing to qualified buyer! \$110,000**IN-TOWN LIVING WITH INCOME POSSIBILITIES**
Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, five
bedrooms, four baths, two full kitchens, study and all-
purpose room. Separate entrances. Excellent condi-
tion. \$119,900**ON PARK LIKE SETTING** - is this immaculate four
bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Large living room, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, family room, GAS heat,
basement and two-car garage. Very convenient to
trains, schools and shopping. A pleasure to show. \$129,500**THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME** - Unique and
unusual, this special home is waiting for a special
person who will appreciate its full potential. Very
PRIVATE & situated on 2 ACRES in PRINCETON. LR
with free-standing fireplace, Kitchen, BR, Study, Bath
skylights, etc. JUST REDUCED TO \$89,500**OVERLOOKING LAKE** - NEW home in West Windsor.
Very spacious 5 BR Colonial featuring Family Room
with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car
garage, full basement, and GAS heat. Many custom
features. \$131,900**CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOMINIUMS** - Country
Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up. 24 hour
security - 24 hour emergency nursing service - golf -
swimming - tennis - cards - bus trips, etc.
AVAILABLE:Excelcior - Free-standing - Corner. \$107,900
Timberline w/ encl. panelled patio. \$69,500
Master Lodge - 2 encl. patios \$77,900
Master Lodge - Encl. patio - view. \$76,900
Master Lodge - Encl. patio, Reasonable \$69,000
We can show you all available resales at Clearbrook.
We have Clearbrook residents as our representatives.**IDEAL HOME IN SUPERB CONDITION** - Just listed
in West Windsor's nicest neighborhood! Convenient to
excellent schools & commuting, this large 4 BR home
has been beautifully decorated and there are many
extras that will be left for the next owner. Large patio
in private secluded lot complete this perfect setting.
\$142,500**COUNTRY CHARMER WITH CONTEMPORARY
FLAIR** on a peaceful acre and a half in Princeton
Township. Spacious and almost new with more than
3,200 square feet of living space. Incredible house - well
planned, move right in. A terrific buy in today's
market. \$215,000**SURROUNDED BY TREES** on almost four acres, our
Princeton contemporary Ranch has sunken living
room with brick fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen,
four bedrooms, study, four baths, screened-in porch
and in-ground pool. JUST REDUCED TO \$229,500**PRINCETON** - We JUST LISTED this sunny Con-
temporary on a wooded corner lot. Very spacious LR,
beautiful DR, modern kitchen, 5 BRs, and 2½ baths.
Beamed ceilings, brick fireplace, flagstone patio,
completely fenced lot and excellent condition are a few
of the features of this special home. \$198,000**3 BR RANCH ON ACRE LOT** - Rural setting.
Fireplace, large DR, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2-car
garage, Gas heat. \$76,900**11½% FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS** -
Center hall, brick front Colonial, living room, dining
room, family room with full wall fireplace, laundry
room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood
banister, center vacuum, two-car garage. \$95,000**BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM RAISED RANCH** -
Lovely wooded lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in
kitchen, family room, 2½ baths, central air and
garage. Rustic area yet just minutes away from
shopping and convenient roads. \$74,900**ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH** - on half acre lot. Living
room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway.
Three bedrooms, screened-in porch and garage. \$52,900**TWIN RIVERS - EXCELLENT COMMUTING!** Lovely
one bedroom, one bath condominium. Ideal for couple
or single person. Tennis swimming and shopping
nearby. \$34,500**THIS ELEGANT COLONIAL HAS SO MUCH TO
OFFER!** There are 5 large BRs, 2½ baths, a formal LR
and DR, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kit-
chen, full basement - add to this a lovely in-ground pool
on an acre of beautiful plantings & trees and who can
resist? \$159,900**HIGHTSTOWN** - three new Colonials under con-
struction. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room,
dining room, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by
Peddie Lake. \$84,900

Three bedroom Colonial at \$79,900

FIRST TIME OFFERED - A gem of a home on a quiet
street in a lovely residential neighborhood. 3 BR
Colonial with many wonderful features. Call us for
details. \$66,500**INVESTMENTS - LAND & COMMERCIAL
INCOME PROPERTIES - PRINCETON****CENTRAL BUS. ZONING** - presently used as apts. -
excellent buy! \$145,000**TWO APTS.** - Good condition. Aluminum & Stucco
siding. Income \$700 / month. \$83,700**THREE APTS. & COMMERCIAL BLDG.** - Income is
\$1,200/month. Corn. location. Stucco & Aluminum
siding. Close to Medical Center. \$169,000**LAWRENCEVILLE INCOME PROPERTY** - Duplex
on main thoroughfare. 7 apartments. Call for details.
\$225,000**COMMERCIAL! COMMERCIAL! COMMERCIAL!** 8.6
+/- Acres on Route 1 - West Windsor, in new B-3 Zone
(Restaurant, Motel, Offices, Banks, etc.) Stone's throw
from Quakerbridge Mall. Traffic galore! OUR
NEWEST EXCLUSIVE / Call for details.**SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION** - Broad Commercial
and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1
acre a fine investment. Suitable for office, restaurant,
home or any purpose. \$85,000**COMM. LOCATION - HIGHWAY TRAFFIC.** 2 BR
home. Good location for an office. \$69,500**GAS STATION & ACREAGE** - Can be subdivided. 1.5
acre corner in West Windsor. \$200,000Also available 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station.
\$300,000**OUTSTANDING COMM. CORNER!** Lg. 5 BR house,
warehouses & barn on main highway. \$185,000**PRIME RTE. 1 LOCATION.** 4.58 Acres zoned Com-
mercial & Office.**24.43 ACRES ZONED ROM-1.** Contiguous to American
Cyanamid and very near Quakerbridge Mall.**32 ACS. COMMERCIAL LAND** - on State Highway 1
mi. from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Bldgs. Owner will
help finance qualified buyer. \$625,000**APPROX. 1 ACRE** - Town Center Zoning. E. W. \$35,000**29.9 ACRE FARM** - Farm House & Bungalow, Egg
room, garage and small horse barn. \$175,000

ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT sublet, fully and attractively furnished (two separate desk work areas, dishes, linens, air conditioning, stereo, TV, lawn chairs, etc.) Ten minutes walk from campus. Available June 15, 1981 - August 15, 1981. \$400 month, heat included. Suitable for responsible single tenant or couple. Call 452-5621 days, 921-0123 evenings. 4-15-21

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER. Coldspot Frostless 15 cu ft like new. \$140. Sears 5,000 BTU air conditioner in perfect working condition, \$25. Leaving town. Call after 6 p.m. 921-9149

GOLF EQUIPMENT FOR SALE: Set of 8 Spalding irons, \$75, bag, \$20, cart, \$20. Call after 6 p.m. 924-7088

CASE TRACTOR: 16 H.P. Case 446 rider mower, large tires, 48" mowing unit. Perfect condition. Barely used. Call 921-0848. 4-15-31

DOUBLE DECKER BEOS FOR SALE: Maple with ladder and guard rails. Good condition. \$295 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 924-7088.

TOP SOIL: best quality in Princeton area. Delivered 921-0848. 4-15-31

RENTAL: NEW LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE-CONDO with lovely view just minutes from Princeton University. Two master bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, large completely equipped kitchen, central air and much more. \$650 plus utilities. Available immediately. 609-896-3080

EASY ROTOTILLING: call Tom, 201-329-2978. 4-15-21

PLAN TO GO ON VACATION? I will sublet your home and will take care of your things. Please call 924-4319. 4-15-21

COLOR TV: 13". Only 15 months old. Moving sale. \$130. 921-0717. 4-15-21

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUPS: AKC, shots, eyes checked. Call anytime, 609-924-1064. 4-15-31

FULLY FURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT IN TOWNSHIP: private home available June 1 - September 1. Separate entrance, completely equipped kitchen, lots of closet and shelf space, off street parking. \$350 per month, all utilities included. (Option for year's lease in Fall). 609-921-7375. 4-15-31

CHEERFUL, NON-SMOKING MATURE WOMAN wanted to share centrally located Princeton home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, washer, dryer. Available June 1. References requested. Call 452-1300, ext. 209 or 452-9280, ext. 294 between 9 and 5. 4-15-31

TORO MOWER 18": needs tune-up, \$35; Sears spreader, new condition, \$20. Call evenings, 609-921-7227. 4-15-31

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share large beautiful old house in Rocky Hill with working professionals. Includes fireplace, barns, dishwasher, yard, pond. May 1st opening, female preferred. \$190. Evenings (609) 921-3421. 4-15-31

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner 7 days a week
Music every night
Banquet and Meeting Rooms
40 Main St., Kingston: 924-7400
6-10-11

1974 NOVA 350, air, power steering and brakes, automatic, AM, 34,000 miles. Best offer. 896-0779.

1978 DODGE VICTORY SIX SEDAN for sale: 80 percent restored. Wooden-spoked wheels, new nylon tires, brakes, carb., starter, battery. "First year for all steel chassis, plus hydraulic brakes." Running condition. \$6,750 firm. Call Tom Ensminger, 1-207-474-2506. 4-8-21

FRED'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Roofing, siding, storm doors and windows, porches, patios, paneling, remodeling, chimneys, all type mason work, internal and external painting, general repairs, pole barns, all type fences. 10 percent senior citizen discount. Call 609-758-3516. 11-26-11

FRENCH LESSONS. Conversation classes. Grammar. Reading. (Beginners, Intermediates, Advanced). Native teacher. 609-921-0492.

USED MICROWAVE OVEN WANTED. Please call 883-3776

Spring Is Sprung, the Grass Is Riz. Here Is Where the Listings Is!

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ELM RIDGE PARK

An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and hall bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.

\$225,000

LAWRENCEVILLE:

New listing for spring. A special house for special people: Foyer, living room, dining room, large country kitchen, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace and built-in cabinets, laundry room and powder room complete first floor. Second floor has oversized master bedroom and bath (could easily be two bedrooms), three additional bedrooms, plus hall bath. The grounds are professionally landscaped including a large deck, fenced-in dog run and a heated Sylvan pool; central air conditioning. This property is bordered by deep woods. An excellent buy at

\$152,500

RENTAL:

PRINCETON COLLECTION, PLAINSBORO: Immaculate 3/4 bedroom house; living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, plus full basement; central air conditioning. Available June 1 for one or two year lease. \$800 per month

WEST WINDSOR

A house with many pluses on a quiet street. Step down family room with fireplace, bedroom and 1/2 bath. Living room, dining room with deck overlooking park-like setting. Modern kitchen with Jenn-Air stove, three bedrooms and two baths. Central air conditioning. Many shrubs and a lovely Sylvan pool.

\$119,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, Cape Cod on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st floor. Second floor has 2 good-sized bedrooms plus space for 2nd bath. Full basement, gas heat and a custom built tool shed.

\$69,900

LAND:

Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting.

\$130,000

WEST WINDSOR

Ideal commuters house. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Living room, dining room, new modern kitchen, three bedrooms and full tile bath on upper level. Lower level has a family room with brick fireplace, fourth bedroom, full bath and laundry room. Coordinated colors and wall-to-wall carpeting included. Zoning does permit professional office for owner occupied status.

\$95,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

Immaculate contemporary - living room, dining room, oversized kitchen/family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 square foot panelled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and 1/2 bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paneled windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 13 acre park with pond.

\$115,000

PRINCETON

Customized 1 1/2 story house is convenient location bordering Harry's Brook. Living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, kitchen, screened porch and patio, plus two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Second floor has large third bedroom.


\$149,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Ranch house situated on nearly an acre. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining area, den, two bedrooms and bath.

\$92,500

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Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT: Princeton based consulting firm is looking for a bookkeeper/accountant to maintain the financial records of the corporation. Experience in accounting and interest in computerized bookkeeping systems is essential. The successful candidate will also become involved in the formulation of proposals and business plans. Salary according to experience in \$20,000 range. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume with descriptive cover letter in confidence to D.C. Meitz, G.M. Besselaar Assoc., 103 College Road E., Princeton Forrestal Center, Princeton, N.J. 4151

INTELLIGENT, HONEST AND RELIABLE person needed for high quality renovation and maintenance of Princeton properties, mostly painting with some basic carpentry and electrical work. Full or part time 924 4710 evenings.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER: 5 days, no child care. Non-smoker. Must be experienced cook and have checkable references. Top salary. Paid vacation and health benefits. 924 1869

HELP WANTED ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TRAINEE: No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. The Princeton University Store, Mr. Hopkins 921-8500. 41521

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CAMP COUNSELORS: With strength in sports, arts and crafts, model rocketry, leathercraft, etc. Sought for Albemarle Summer Camp and music program. Residential July 5 through August 1. To apply please call Allison Hankinson, 924 5858

TYPIST: Fast and accurate for busy Nassau St. office. Light stenographic writing helpful. Good telephone manner. Call 921 6067

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM — TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON Public Works Program. Job responsibilities include general maintenance of roads, parks and open space areas. Applicants must be 18 years or older and preferably Township residents. 40 hour workweek, \$1.75 per hr. Five (5) positions beginning about June 1. Additional information and application forms may be obtained at the Administrator's Office, Valley Road Building, 269 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 924 5176. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F. 41521

MASONRY REPAIR: On old brick patio. Call 921 1813

ENERGETIC CLEAN CUT PEOPLE wanted to work lunch hours 11 to 3, weekdays. Apply in person at Cafe au Lait, 66 Witherspoon Street

MESSANGER FOR data processing company, permanent day work, Wenzel Service Corp., 609 924 4900

HOUSEKEEPER to do daily domestic chores in small household of two people. Must be able to drive automobile. Please send references and description of prior experience to Town Topics, Box 510 41531

EXPERIENCED AQUATIC AND YOUTH PHYSICAL person for Professional YMCA staff position. Administer, supervise and direct total Aquatic Program and Youth Sports leagues. Ability to recruit and train volunteers and paid staff. Fully paid benefit package including retirement, health and life. Letter of application with resume to General Executive, YMCA of Princeton, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 41531

LOVE TO COOK? We have work for you. Call Cafe Au Lait, 609 921 0173, over 18 please 4871

SILK OR WOOL PRESSER, full or part time with all benefits. Prefer some experience but will train. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 4831

WANTED: Experienced cook to prepare dinner at least 3 evenings a week for couple and occasional guests. Excellent kitchen in Western Township house. Own transportation. Write TT Box 57 4851

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 92011

STORE CLERK: a varied and interesting position. Prefer mature person to assist customers with garment maintenance. Will train, full time employment with all benefits. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton 4831

HELP WANTED: Stock clerk, part time, 2 nights during the week plus Friday night and Saturday. Must be 19. Call for interview 799 0530 4131

WAITERS AND WAITRESSES: Only experienced. For full and part time at the Athenian Restaurant, 25 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Apply in person 4141

SALESPERSON: Outside Office Furniture Retail, Commission only. Call 609 392 5166 for appointment 4131

ASSISTANT FOR PRINCETON PROFESSIONAL OFFICE: will train. 40 hours excluding Wednesday. Reply to TT Box 55 4131

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Princeton YWCA federally-funded after-school Day Care Program for May-December, 1981. Experience with children, programming, and budget administration necessary. Part-time position. Send resume to

Executive Director
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5 hours/day, Monday thru Friday

Please call business office
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One year experience in coordination of international shipment via airfreight forwarders-brokers. Must be familiar with letters of credit, carnets, sight drafts, customer broker invoicing and shipping of restricted articles. Requires responsible person with accurate typing initiative and telephone expediting ability. Knowledge of domestic shipping procedures an added plus. Ability to work independently with minimum supervision and to assist in other office duties as required. Company paid benefits. Contact April 924-7310 ext 237

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We are looking for a bright, enthusiastic, self-motivated individual with excellent secretarial, organizational and communications skills. Ability to speak and write well, to work on own and a pleasant telephone personality a must.

Salary open, based on experience.

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We have some full time clerical positions with routine assignments available for individuals with the following qualifications:

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We provide an excellent benefit package including pension, profit sharing and dental coverage.

Apply at the Personnel Office on third floor between 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. or you may call 924-5400, ext. 261 to arrange an interview

76 Nassau St. Princeton, NJ 609-924-5400

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March 1 thru May 31, 1981

1981-82 staffing needs are yet to be determined.

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MAILBOX

Just Testing...

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On Thursday, April 9, 1981, with the approval of the Water Emergency Task Force, the automatic lawn sprinkler system at our new building on Alexander Road underwent initial testing by the contractor.

During the test period we received many telephone calls from concerned citizens expressing their alarm over the unnecessary use of water.

Although we have our own well to supply water for this purpose, we would like those citizens to know the system will not be used again until there is no longer concern about the water shortage.

Further, we have established procedures for conserving water within both our buildings on Alexander Road. We are changing water valves to reduce pressure and have implemented a conservation education program for our employees.

We appreciate the interest of so many citizens for expressing their concern about this matter and also this opportunity to explain our position.

JACK W. OWEN
President
Center for Health Affairs

Progress Strikes Out.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was dismayed by Dean Chace's announcement that the local Babe Ruth baseball program will be terminated. This year hundreds of youngsters are affected by a decision borne of adverse financial disclosures ("prohibitively expensive insurance coverage") and the sad reality that adult volunteers are not available for administration and coaching. In effect, a slow progress in this baseball program over the past three decades is being abruptly undone.

It is known by few that in the late 1940's organized sports for youngsters in Princeton were eons behind programs supported by nearby communities. Indeed, practice facilities were nil, and not infrequently little leaguers were obliged to hold drills on literally freshly plowed farmland and pastures in the eastern township.

But thanks to the efforts of a few dedicated individuals, a youth baseball slowly became established. Improved playing facilities were made available, and, under the skillful guidance of such stalwarts as B.E. Bergeson, the program began to flourish. Thereafter it was only natural that other programs in basketball, football, and soccer would follow suit. The guiding philosophy was as it should be—learning basic fundamentals of the game, fair play and sportsmanship, and the value of a "team play" concept with the emphasis on participation by all overruling victory by a few.

As an assistant coach for a PYBA little league team last summer, I became convinced that certain qualities of life can be gained on the playing field. Tenacity, decisiveness, sacrifice, self-discipline, originality and sense of pattern are a few characteristics fostered by a child's participation in sports.

However, unlike Trenton and its surrounding communities, notably Hamilton and Ewing, where sports programs have always been zealously supported by the public, such has never really been the case in Princeton.

PBA Criticizes Council's Decision To Decrease Number of Police Officers

The Uniform Crime Report for 1977-1980 shows an increase in the number of indexed crimes from 703 in 1977 to 1494 in 1980, an increase of 113%. Burglary, which rose from 138 in 1977 to 385 in 1980, an increase of 179%, and larceny which increased 99.4% during the period, are largely responsible for the overall rise in crime in Princeton Borough.

The Princeton PBA shares the deep concern of the Borough's citizens over this alarming rise in the crime rate. Citizens should be aware, however, that as the crime rate has increased in recent years, the size of the Princeton Borough Police Department has not kept pace, in fact it has fallen behind. The Department is over-worked and undermanned. The full-time juvenile officer, for example, retires this month; and he is to be replaced by a part-time person, thus requiring other officers to perform some of these duties.

The Princeton PBA feels that the decision of Mayor and Council to decrease the number of police officers at this time is not in the best interests of the people of Princeton Borough. Since the PBA is helpless to effect a change in this policy, it is appealing to the community through this letter. This is an unprecedented action, but the PBA feels the people it serves should be alerted to the seriousness of this situation.

In his 1979 Annual Report Police Chief Carnevale said: "The time has come when a commitment has to be made by the Borough Administration to modernize and improve police facilities, expand the police physical plant, and increase police manpower or Princeton may soon become like many other communities where citizens are afraid to venture out after dark and are forced to bar their doors and windows when they go to bed at night."

The Mayor and Council's answer to the excellent advice tendered by the Chief they appointed has been provided. The Department is to be cut from 29 officers to 28, and this is done for budgetary reasons. Is there a chance the governing body will reconsider now that the Administrator has discovered a \$250,000 surplus.

JAMES D. AGINS - President
PBA LOCAL 130

where public apathy is the rule rather than the exception. Not to mention the lack of volunteer participation, the fact remains that the majority of parents do not even attend their children's games. It is a paradox that financial dilemmas related to insurance and equipment cannot in some way be solved in one of the wealthiest communities in this country.

A fine midget football program has been reduced. Now our great national pastime, baseball, will not be available for our young teenagers.

And it's a long bike ride to the Quakerbridge Mall.

CARL C. HOYLER
48 Independence Drive

Townhouses Supported.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Enclosed is the text of a letter I have sent to Township Committee:

I ask that you permit Elizabeth and Julian Moynahan to build 14 townhouses on their property at the triangle formed by Bayard Lane and Mountain Avenue. I have three important reasons for this request:

1. Princeton Township is committed to providing housing for people on various economic levels — not just those in the "upper income" bracket — and Ms. Moynahan's townhouses are designed and priced to be accessible to families which would otherwise be hard pressed to afford good housing in our town.

2. Ms. Moynahan has designed and sited the townhouses in order to maximize open space and conserve energy — both of which the single family houses on large lots that predominate in the Township can hardly be said to do.

3. Elizabeth Moynahan has a record of distinguished design, both in the Princeton area and in other parts of the country. Her plans for the Bayard Lane - Mountain Avenue townhouses are superb; the housing she wants to provide will be of far higher quality than the distressingly mediocre and unimaginative residential building being offered throughout the State.

Since development of the property is inevitable, please

consider how very much the Township will lose if you reject Elizabeth and Julian Moynahan's splendid project. I urge you to let them build.

NELSON R. TRENNER, JR.
100 Hunt Drive

Mistaken Decision.

To the Editor of Town Topics.

We write to protest the extraordinary decision of the Zoning Board to refuse permission for a variance on the Moynahan property at Mountain Avenue and Route 206. We have seen and liked the plans that Mrs. Moynahan has made for the site, and we know from our own experience that she is a skillful architect who carries out her designs with taste and insists on good workmanship. The decision to turn down her plans strikes us as mistaken.

Perhaps the Township Committee will seize the earliest opportunity it has to repeal the Zoning Board's decision.

JOHN McCORMICK
MAIRI McCORMICK
158 Terhune Road

Legal Clarification.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Below is a letter I have written to members of the Princeton Township Committee:

My letter is a response to one written to you by Mr. Joe Boyd and published in Town Topics on April 1. Mr. Boyd alleges that the licensing provision of the proposed new Township anti-littering ordinance may be unconstitutional. I believe he is wrong, and he is also wrong in citing as pertinent the 1938 Supreme Court decision, *Lovell v. Griffin*, 303 U.S. 444, and the Tom Paine pamphlets of 1776. Both references involve wholly non-commercial printed material; such material is not included in the proposed ordinance.

The correctly pertinent case is a subsequent 1942 Supreme Court decision, *Valentine v. Chrestensen*, 316 U.S. 52. The decision upheld the validity of a New York City regulation which prohibited distribution of unsolicited advertising matter on streets, yards, vestibules, etc. The pertinence is because the printed matter in the case was half advertising and half non-

Continued on Page 16B

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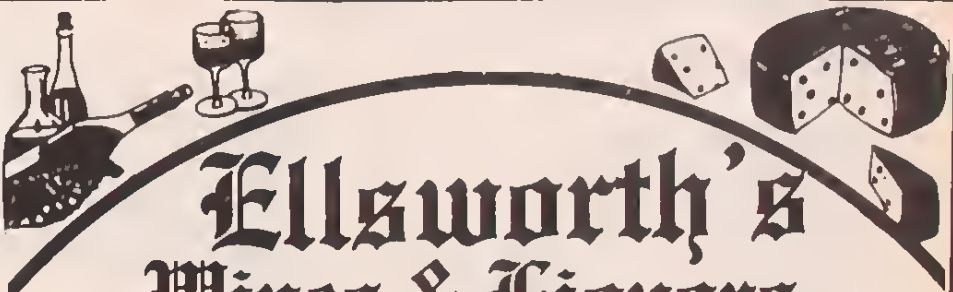
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Community Players Offering \$100 To Winner of Play Writing Contest

Written a play? If so, why not enter it in Princeton Community Players' third annual one-act playwriting contest? You could win \$100, and production or reading of your play by the Players.

Anyone over 18 who is a permanent resident of New Jersey, is eligible. The play must be in one act, less than one hour in length. Not eligible are children's plays, musicals, or adaptations of somebody else's work.

Your play must be completely original, and never produced before, either by an amateur or professional company. You may submit only one play, but you must submit two copies. Previous entries will not be considered.

Type your play in standard script form, and bind it in a protective cover. Do not put your name anywhere on the script; instead, type the title of the play and your Social Security number on the cover. Then attach to the play an envelope containing a card with your name, the title of the play and, again, your Social Security number. Send it all in, with a stamped envelope addressed to yourself. If you don't follow all these instructions, you will be automatically disqualified.

(If you want a formal copy of the rules, send your name and stamped envelope to Contest Chairman, Princeton Community Players, P.O. Box 2171, Princeton, N.J. 08540).

Your entry must be postmarked no later than July 15. The winner will be announced October 31. If PCP doesn't think any of the entries is good enough, there will not be an award.

Last year's winner was Louis Revesz for "No God in the Valley," given a full-scale production this season by PCP. Minerva Davenport's "Modern Design" won honorable mention.

If you want more information, you may call 921-2339.

News Of The THEATRES

FREDDY, WITH LOVE
Triangle Dedication. "Bold Type," the 1981 Triangle Club musical, will be dedicated to the late Freddy Fox, member of the Class of '39 at Princeton University and Keeper of Princetoniana at the University from 1976 until his death this February.

As a trustee of Triangle, Mr. Fox had urged the club to make a musical from one of the novels of Booth

Tarkington, who founded Triangle in 1889. "Bold Type" is based on Tarkington's novel, "A Gentleman from Indiana."

"Bold Type" traces the adventures of the young John Harkless as he endeavors to revive a moribund small-town newspaper. Political enemies lurk in every corner and there is an elusive girl. It's all laid in rural Indiana in the 1890's.

New York director Les Eberhard and choreographer David Holdgrieve are in charge of the cast of undergraduates. Script and score are by undergraduates Eric Schlosser, John Seabrook, Diane Wynter and Tim O'Brien.

The show encompasses the Triangle traditions — original music, energetic dances, humor and the famous all-male kickline.

"Bold Type" will play Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 30, May 1, 2, and 3 and again June 5 and 6, all at McCarter Theatre.

SETS! COSTUMES!
In Exhibition. Drawings, models, photographs and renderings of the costumes, sets and lights for McCarter productions, will be on display in the upper lobby of the theatre from next Monday until mid-June, the theatre announced this week. It will be open to the public, without charge, Mondays through Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The exhibition will include not only designers' renderings of costumes, sets and lights

used during the past two seasons of drama at McCarter, but similar drawings from Triangle Club shows and P.J.&B. musicals as well.

The purpose of the display is to demonstrate the artistic skills required to design sets, costumes and lighting, and to give recognition to technicians for their craftsmanship.

Those who were in the audiences for "A Christmas Carol," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Miser" and "The Play's the Thing" will be able to see how the visual aspects of these productions were achieved.

PRINCETON BALLET
In Two Performances. Works by half a dozen choreographers will be performed when the Princeton Ballet appears in a two-performance engagement at McCarter on May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. The appearance is the final presentation in the 1980-81 dance series at the theatre.

At both performances, there will be guest artists whose names will be announced later. The May 9 program will include two world premieres: "Overtures" and "Interloper," choreographed by Dermot Burke, the com-

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, The Postman
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Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15,
7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30. Theatre II, Star Wars
(PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45;
matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-
Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30.
MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-
8700, The Europeans, Wed. 7, 8:45; The Last Woman, Tues.
& Wed., April 21 & 22, 7, 9.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Tess (PG), Wed. &
Thurs. 8; starting Friday, La Cage Aux Folles II, daily 7:20,
9:10, with added early show Sunday at 5:30.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Breaker Morant
(PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 10; Sun.
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:15;
Theatre II, Excalibur (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:25; Fri. &
Sat. 1, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:25;
Theatre III, Earthling (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri.
& Sat. 1, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45;
Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:15.
MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Hardly
Working (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II,
Nine to Five (PG), daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Cinema
III, Tess (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 5, 8:15; starting Friday,
Sphinx (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theatre I, Stir Crazy (R); Theatre II, Alice in Wonderland
(G); Theatre III, Final Conflict (R); Theatre IV,
Nighthawks (R); Call theatre for times of all listings.
LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary
People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; starting Friday,
Caveman (PG); Eric II, Heaven's Gate.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page
pany's new ballet master, who
is a former member of the
City Center Joffrey Ballet
Company.
The May 8 program will
feature dances by Balanchine,
Schulkind, Samanengo and
Franklin.
For three consecutive
years, the National
Association for Regional
Ballet has named the Prince-
ton Ballet as a "major com-
pany." Only six others, out of
a membership of 110 through-
out the country, have been so
named.
MOVIES...
From McCarter, "The Last
Woman," described at the
time of its 1976 release as "a
ferocious satire" and initially
rated "X," will be the next
Movie-from-McCarter in the
Kresge Auditorium series. It
will be screened twice each
evening — 7 and 9 — next
Tuesday and Wednesday.
It is not for the squeamish,
McCarter warns, since it ends
with a bloody spectacle which
may be difficult for many
movie-goers to watch. It
begins, however, as an erotic
comedy about a sex-obsessed
young factory worker who
sees everything in life as an
extension of himself.
When one of his pick-ups
persuades him that sex is at
the root of his egocentricity,
he is prompted to make the
ultimate gesture to prove her
wrong. Director Marco
Ferreri, sometimes called "as
wicked a satirist as Swift,"
has filmed an uninhibited and
unconventional movie.

WORKSHOP PLANNED
On Creating a Performing
Event. The theory and
practice of putting together a
performing arts event for the
public will be the subject of a
workshop to be given at
Princeton Performing Arts,
the new non-profit arts
organization at 25A Withers-
poon.
The instructor, Lynn
Middleton of Mulberry Row
has nearly 20 years ex-
perience in directing, acting,

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News of the Theatres

include research and writing one's own material, staging a production, getting financial backing, publicity, technical aspects and touring.

Creating Your Own Show will cover both theory of production and practical application, and the student will receive individual guidance in a specific project to be developed. The workshop will meet on Saturday, April 25, from 4-6 and Sunday, April 26, from 2-6. The fee is \$35.

Registration takes place at Princeton Performing Arts, 25A Witherspoon Street, behind the Athenian restaurant. For more information call 921-6271. Enrollment for the workshop is limited and registration must be completed by Friday, April 24.

SARTRE IN FRENCH

At Hun School. Students of French and all interested members of the community are invited to attend a French language production of Sartre's "Huis Clos," performed by La Compagnie Bernard Uzan of Boston and sponsored by the Hun School French club.

The performance, which marks the fourth annual visit of the professional theater group to the Princeton community, will take place Thursday, May 7 at 8 in Saks Auditorium on the Hun School campus.

Tickets may be purchased at the door at \$5 each or in advance through Mrs. Helene Davies of the Hun language department at \$4 each.

'OWL, PUSSYCAT'

At Crossroads. A comedy, "The Owl and the Pussyent," will close the spring season for Crossroads, the professional black theatre company in New Brunswick. It will open Friday, April 24, following public previews April 22 and 23, and will play Wednesdays through Sundays until May 24.

Crossroads' theatre is located at 320 Memorial Parkway in New Brunswick. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, Sundays at 3 p.m.

Maureen Heffernan, who has directed for both Crossroads and the parent George Street Playhouse, will direct "The Owl and the Pussyent." Louise H. Gorham will portray the boisterous, outgoing, sexually free-wheeling actress forced to share an apartment for one night with Felix, the quiet, inhibited, hermitlike writer, to be played by Dan Irvin.

Mr. Irvin, who will be making his acting debut for Crossroads, has been publicist for Crossroads for three years. He has also directed three of Crossroads' productions. Ms. Gorham, a regular member of the Crossroads acting company, has had leading roles in three of the theatre's productions.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 201-249-5560, or may be purchased at the door.

BALLET BENEFIT

For Athletic Boosters. "Coppelia" will be danced by the Princeton Ballet Company Saturday May 16, at 8 in the West Windsor - Plainsboro High School theatre. The performance will be sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club, which is made up of parents who have joined together to support the school's athletic program.

The Princeton Ballet, headed by director-founder Audree Estey, will perform E.T.A. Hoffman's romantic tale with a cast headed by Elizabeth Guerin, Joseph Saponaro, Ralph Higgins, Jennifer Hiller and Jan

Leviton. A number of youngsters from the Princeton and West Windsor - Plainsboro communities will also be part of the performance.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and children. They may be purchased from Bobbie Brienza at 799-2356; Walt Curtice at 799-1040; Mr. C's Treats at the Princeton Junction Shopping Center; The Plainsboro Package Store; The Pizza Barn in Plainsboro; Landau's on Nassau Street and Pinocchio's in Mercer Mall. Any remaining tickets may be purchased on the evening of the performance.

'THOUSAND CLOWNS'

In Pennington. Herb Gardner's comedy, "A Thousand Clowns," will be given by The Pennington Players next Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, and again on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, all at 8:30 p.m. in the theatre of the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, on Sullivan Way in West Trenton.

Slides Available

A look behind the scenes at McCarter Theatre is now available through a slide and tape show.

Schools, colleges, clubs or any other community service organization may sign up for the free presentation. A member of the McCarter staff or a McCarter Associate goes along to comment on the tape-slide show, and answer questions.

For information on how to schedule the presentation, call Linda Kinsey, director of communications for McCarter at 609-452-6615 between 10 and 6, Mondays through Fridays.

A special performance for senior citizens has also been scheduled. It will be at 8 p.m. next Thursday, April 23.

Allan Salkin is directing a cast consisting of Bruce Yoskin, Julie Farrell, Paul Baum, T. Jeff Byrum, K. Eric Metz and Robert Moulthrop.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and children and \$1 for senior citizens at the special performance. Reservations may be made at 609-466-1010.

STEIN, STEIN, STEIN

Gertrude, One Woman. An imaginary monologue by Gertrude Stein is the matrix for a one-woman play, "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," to be acted by Pat Carroll at McCarter Theatre Tuesday, May 5 at 8.

The "show" was commissioned by Miss Carroll, who asked playwright Marty Martin to write it for university and concert stages. Its limited engagement in New York at the Provincetown Playhouse was so well-received that it ran for a year, far outlasting its original limits.

The monologue begins with Stein's irritation at being evicted from her famous studio at 27 rue de Fleurs in Paris. She reminisces about her life in Paris, her childhood

Continued on Page 7B

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Keith Jarrett
Billy Joel
Elton John
Jefferson Airplane
Jefferson Starship
Waylon Jennings
Journey
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University Opera Theatre's Production Of "Der Freischuetz" A Disappointment

Princeton University Opera Theatre's production of Carl Maria von Weber's "Der Freischuetz" (The Seventh Bullet) was a grave disappointment, particularly in view of last year's fine rendition of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

So much was lost in the garbled diction and the inordinately lengthy scene changes that this writer was bored during the first act and ready to leave after the second.

The problems with this production stem partially from the theatrical inadequacies of two principal singers, and partially from a stage design which failed to accommodate the inherent limitations of Alexander Hall.

George Gray (Max) had a pleasant-sounding tenor voice, but was bland as a character. Although he was the protagonist in this conflict with the devil, Gray created nothing in the way of dramatic empathy for his position. One was left with the feeling that Max was undeserving of the love of Agathe and that they were, consequently, mismatched as a couple.

Eugene Green, on the other hand, was expressively

sinister as Caspar, the earthy agent of Zamiel (the devil, played by Timothy Castine), but was lacking in any grace as a singer. High passages in particular were rendered with a shouty and uncontrolled voice, and both he and Gray were muddy and indistinct on melismatic passages. In addition, the lack of any clarity in diction on both their parts made it difficult to follow the gist of the onstage action.

In regard to the set design by Peter Westergaard, the

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extraordinary length of time required for the assembly of the cliff in Act II, scene 2, created an unfortunate loss of dramatic flow for the entire production. The scene change cited was an amusing spectacle and a feat of stage engineering, but one which upstaged the intense drama of the casting of the magic bullets.

Power of Suggestion. While Alexander Hall has little storage space for scenery, its unique architecture lends itself to imaginative uses of space and lighting. Given the astonishing effects created by light, fireworks and horseless carriages in the Wolf Glen scene, Mr. Westergaard would be well-advised to rely on the theatrical power of suggestion rather than the blatancy of mass in designing his sets. It would both stir the audience's collective imagination and facilitate, rather than inhibit, the flow of the opera.

There was, nonetheless, some excellent work done in this production. Anne Ackley was superb in her dramatic portrayal of Agathe, although her voice sounded somewhat tired. Martha Pansey (Aennchen) brought a spark of lightness to an otherwise rugged and darkly-troubled seventeenth-century setting. Her delicate voice is always a joy to hear.

Of the other principals, Don Sheasley was the quintessence of virility as Cuno, the Chief Forester and father of Agathe. Jack Lanning's booming bass voice was welcomed as the old hermit. His stage presence gave great authority to the hermit's moderating advice to the Prince (James Parham) on the fate of Max.

The chorus, directed by Janet Davis, was a well-blended collection of young singers, some of whom displayed their vocal talents as solo bridesmaids and huntsmen. Their rousing choruses were responsible in a large way for keeping a glimmer of interest alive in this writer.

Michael Pratt's orchestra was also a credit to the production, particularly in the difficult Wolf Glen sequence. The brass section fared well in its many treacherous soli passages.

Mr. Westergaard's translation of the German text deserves recognition, as does his capacity as a director. It is unfortunate that the problems presented by an unwieldy stage design and other major weak elements were allowed to destroy what could have been a fine production.

This writer is always willing to give the benefit of a doubt wherever plausible. The performance on opening night left much room for improvement in subsequent runnings. Additional performances, as

of this writing, will be given this Wednesday (April 15) as well as this Friday and Saturday. This writer encourages the public to attend with the hope that, given certain major adjustments, the production will improve with age.

— Lynn Arthur Koch

POP-AT-PRINCETON

David Bromberg, a regular visitor to Princeton for the past decade, David Bromberg will make a concert appearance at McCarter on Friday, May 15 at 8 under the auspices of McCarter's Pop-at-Princeton series.

The singer-songwriter-instrumentalist will present an evening of acoustic music accompanied only by his own instruments — he plays more than ten — and two guest artists. The latter will be Jeff Wisor on bluegrass fiddle and mandolin, and Dave Johnson on guitar and vocals.

Blues to bluegrass, folk to folk-rock, Bromberg is known for a variety of contemporary music styles. He stopped recording and touring a year ago to study violin-making in Chicago at a fiddle-maker's school. On week-ends, however, he still performs acoustic music concerts, playing guitar, fiddle, mandolin, dobro and other instruments.

Continued on Next Page

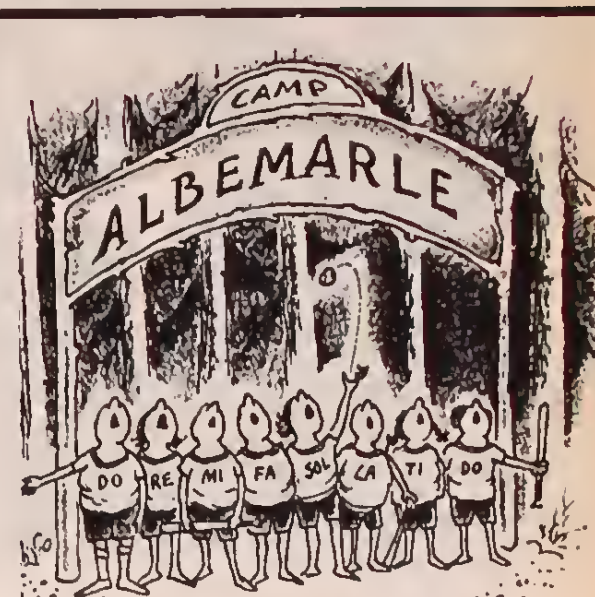
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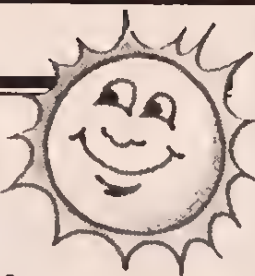
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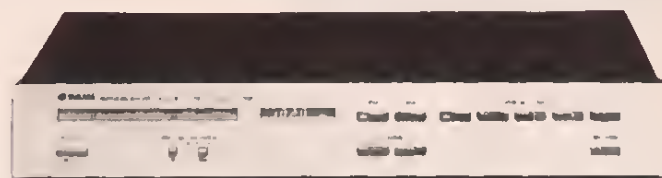
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WINNERS: Members of Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers who took a first place award for high school choirs at a Quebec Music Festival are, left to right, Lisa Cheetham, music teacher intern, Kristy Anastasio, Mendy Ketz, Marc Roth, Ruth Edelman, Gary Hatke, Frank Jacobson, head of PDS Music Department; middle row, Louis Goldberg, Lisa Carpi, Doug McClure, Jr., Lauren Goodyear, Jennifer Paine, Lindsay Suter, Sarah Sword; and back row, Charlie Shehadi, Mike Leahy, Kristen Metzger, Jon Rabb, Suzie Haynes, and Sam Borden.

Music in Princeton

CONCERT PLANNED
By Student Composers. A concert of music by graduate student composers at Princeton University will be given on Thursday, April 23, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus.

Composers represented are David Rakowski, David Hush, Mathew Rosenblum, Marjorie Hess and Joseph Duhel, former graduate student and now assistant professor of music at Princeton. The new works will be performed by the Atlantic String Quartet along with guest artists Jayne Rosenfeld, flute; David

Rakowski, trombone; Robert Beckwith, piano; Cindy Gessle, clarinet; and Michael Pratt, conductor. Sponsored by the Music Department and the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

IN 87TH YEAR
University Concerts Announces Season. "Virtuosi in Recital" and "Chamber Masterworks" are the two broad categories to be offered next season by Princeton University Concerts. It will be the 87th season for the Concerts, which began October 29, 1894.

The eight concerts of the 1981-82 season will be held in McCarter Theatre, and subscriptions are available at the Concert Office, Woolworth Center, Princeton University campus. The telephone is 924-0453. Former subscribers seats will be held until May 31.

The "Virtuosi" will begin with Pinchas Zukerman on Thursday, November 19. He will conduct the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and perform as violin soloist in this inaugural concert.

The series will continue Tuesday, January 26 with baritone Sherrill Milnes. Pianist Russell Sherman will play on Tuesday, March 2 and the series will conclude with cellist Nathaniel Rosen on Monday, April 5, 1982.

"Chamber Masterworks" will begin Monday, October 12 with The New York Chamber Soloists in the six Bach Brandenburg Concerti. The American String Quartet, with Bert Lucarelli, oboe, will appear on Monday, November 2.

The Juilliard Quartet will perform on January 4. On May 3, the series will close with a joint recital by Eliot Fisk, guitar, and Carol Wincenc, flute.

The Princeton University Concerts began in 1894 under the auspices of the Ladies' Music Committee, led by Philena Forbes Fine. From that year until 1914, concerts were given by The Kneisel Quartet. After 1914, programs became more diversified, and began to include famous soloists and orchestras.

The Ladies' Music Committee became the Princeton University Concert Committee in 1929.

TOKYO QUARTET DUE
In University Concert Series. The Tokyo String Quartet with the noted clarinetist, Gervase de Peyer, will appear on Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre, in Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

The Tokyo String Quartet, as it enters its 10th season, has gained international fame through performances on five continents. The quartet's annual tours of Europe, North America and the Far East include more than 100 concerts per season.

Each member of the ensemble was trained at the Tohn Music Academy in Tokyo. Three members were inspired to pursue a career in the string quartet world by Robert Mann, violinist, of the Juilliard String Quartet, and by Raphael Hillyer, former violist of the Juilliard. The fourth member of the group met his colleagues in Japan.

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
and renewed this acquaintance at the Juilliard School in New York.

The Quartet is now in residence at American University in Washington, D.C., and at Yale University. The Corcoran Gallery of Washington, D.C., has lent the Tokyo String Quartet the four great Amatis which were created by the Italian luthier, Nicolo Amati, between 1656 and 1677.

Mr. de Peyer, the clarinetist, has been a leading figure of Britain's musical life since he completed his studies at the Royal Academy of Music. Until recently, he was the principal clarinetist of the London Symphony Orchestra, with which he made several world tours, appearing as soloist. Since 1969 he has been Artist in Residence with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

He has appeared in most of the major music festivals around the world and is in increasing demand as a conductor in London with the London Symphony Orchestra, the English Chamber Orchestra, the London Mozart Players and his own Melos Sinfonia.

The program will include Schubert's "Quartet in E-flat Major," Opus 125; "Quartet No. 1" (based on the "Kreutzer Sonata") by Janacek and "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in A Major" by Mozart. Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700, and students may obtain tickets on the day of the concert for \$3.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

in California, her studies at Harvard with William James, the decision to leave America for Paris, her discovery of Alice B. Toklas and thoughts about the people she and

SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 15: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "Vlemk the Box Painter," by John Gardner, Public Library.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class.

Thursday, April 16: 2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YM-YWCA. Slides and talks on "Animals of the Princeton Area."

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople Meeting; Public Library.

Friday, April 17: Good Friday. Senior Resource Center closed, no Vim, no County Nutrition Project, and no Friday Club.

Monday, April 20: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Tuesday, April 21: 9:30 a.m.-Noon: MCCC class at Spruce Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle

Wednesday, April 22: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screenings, Spruce Circle, Redding Circle, and Holly House.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Monday-Friday: Noon. County Nutrition Project of hot lunches provided at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation, call 921-1104.

Mending and Clothing Repair: Tuesday mornings at Spruce Circle and every weekday at nutrition site, Mt. Pisgah Church, or call 452-9150.

Toklas entertained — Picasso, presents plays for children at schools and community centers in central New Jersey. Berenson, F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald and many others. The plays usually invite audience participation.

GRANT AWARDED

To Creative Theatre. Creative Theatre Unlimited has been given a \$6,000 grant by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, CTU announced this week.

The not-for-profit theatre organization, founded in 1969, holds theatre classes and workshops for children and young adults and, through its Performance Troupe,

The Dodge Foundation grant will be used to provide partial support for the second phase of the five-year expansion program begun by CTU in 1979. Money will go toward the salaries of a core staff of four actor-teachers plus administrative costs related to the travel expenses of classes, workshops and the Performance Troupe.

Wendy Benchley, president of CTU's board, said that the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission may have to cut its sponsorship of free CTU performances for children in Mercer County.

"We hope that Creative Theatre's recognition from the Dodge Foundation will generate funds locally for more local projects," Mrs. Benchley said.

Because the audience participates in CTU's plays, explained executive director Jacqueline Johnson, audiences must be limited to about 200 children. In addition, classes in creative theatre must be small, for close student-teacher rapport. This means CTU must supplement its income with contributions and grants, she said.

In 1979, CTU was one of 13 groups in the country chosen for a symposium on play, inventiveness and imaginations at work, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. Joan Robinson is education director and Pamela Hoffman is Troupe director. Both teach CTU workshops and classes as well.

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Serving Suggestions

Provolone is white or straw colored with a very piquant taste. It can be eaten as a table cheese accompanied by a glass of full red wine or with luncheon meats between two slices of Italian bread. The cheese is, of course, excellent for preparing characteristic Italian dishes.

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Ricotta Salata is used in salads and as a snacking cheese as well.

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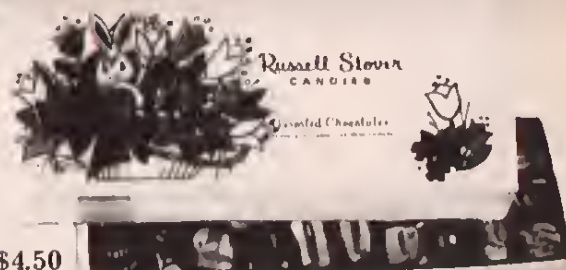
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A VIEW OF TRENTON in its palmer days, taken from Ballou's Pictorial magazine in 1885 is included among the steel engravings of travel scenes now on display at the Eye for Art.

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ART In Princeton

BEAUTY, COMPLEXITY
In Schmeisser Prints. Today's artists have frequently set aside familiar images in their attempts to express complex ideas. As an alternative, an often simplistic, but sometimes complex, arrangement of symbols, shapes and colors has been offered as an artistic solution to the problem of conveying large concepts.

While this is sometimes stimulating, occasionally pleasing and, frequently, a challenge to decode, it has long been our feeling that the familiar image is loaded with meaning and, in many cases, would make a distinctly positive artistic and ideological contribution to the quality of current art. This assumption is borne out in the collection of intricate, profound and beautiful prints by Jorg Schmeisser on exhibit at the Graphics Collection at Firestone Library.

Schmeisser's work is composed of such a complex arrangement of elements, and executed with so many technical nuances, that it is difficult to describe. Modestly sized multi-color intaglio prints are conceived on a scale of ideas so monumental that the viewer is bombarded with a stunning combination of images, presented in a virtuosic performance of the printmaker's art.

Subject matter, too, is complex enough to defy description. Although the prints are described as travel impressions, some of which are called "Now I Remember," Schmeisser's impressions and his memory include an assortment of cross-cultural references, social commentary, historical and archaeological data and, although the artist has developed a style that is quite definitely his own, each print captures the stylistic essence of the subject country.

Those that deal with Japan are executed using the subtle balances and delicate spatial relationships that we associate with Japanese art. A recollection of India includes the network of calligraphic patterns and elaborated textures that are clearly Indian, and present the subject in a mode that is clearly of that country. Venice and Jerusalem are among the many other sites that the artist has chosen to absorb and then relate.

Schmeisser's background is as complex as the character of his prints. He trained as an artist in Germany, and, as a

young man, travelled extensively. He then became involved with archaeological digs in the Mideast. After continuing his studies in Kyoto he worked as an artist and teacher in Germany, Australia and Jerusalem.

The diversity of his experience is reflected in his work. The Japanese concern with space and technical skills is evident in all of the prints. A feeling of antiquity and a definite connection with the continuum of time that concerns the archaeologist is also present.

Although the prints are clearly contemporary in their affect they appear to have a patina created by time and make connections for us between the past and the present, and between ideas and objects.

The artist will speak about his work on Wednesday, April 22, at 4 at the Graphics Collection. The public is invited to attend. His prints will remain on display until the end of the month.

At the Nassau Gallery. In the collection, "Other Places," photographer Bert Corman offers us glimpses of locations as close and familiar as Long Beach Island and as remote and exotic as Morocco and Rio de Janeiro.

Many of the prints are pleasant, traditional views

Continued on Page 10B

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

BAZAAR PLANNED
Along With Fashion Show.
The April Annual, benefitting the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, will be held Tuesday at NJNPI, Skillman.

Saks will present spring and summer collections at a luncheon and fashion show at Smalley Hall at the Institute. Cintra Sander's bright posters of unicorns, birds, fish and horses will adorn the hall along with spring flowers arranged by the Garden Club of Princeton.

In a tent adjacent to Smalley Hall a collection of shops will open at 10. The White Elephant booth has been described as "walking through a wedding display of crystal, silver, china, linens and jewelry." Among the selection of collectibles, one may find a complete Stangl dinner service, hand crocheted place mats, an antique doll and silk table linens.

Another booth is Act II's array of clothes in top condition at modest prices. In equal demand is the baked goods booth with a variety of

breads, cakes, cookies and other treats.

The combined efforts of the Contemporary Garden Club and the greenhouse program at the Institute are responsible for the display of greenery, including marigolds, impatiens, pansies, ageratum, geraniums, and assorted herbs and vegetables that will be available. There will also be hanging baskets of flowers and plants.

The Manufacturing Workshop will display the talents and efforts of NPI residents, including children's crayon aprons with individual pockets for each crayon, in addition to ceramic vases, planters, and ashtrays, wooden toys, rugs, pillows and beach totes. A new addition to the array of shops will be the Paper Potpourri, which will show a line of gift papers suitable for year-round use as well as an assortment of Christmas papers.

Other shops include the Piggy Bank, with its selection of costume jewelry, ultrasuede bags and gifts; Wawa's Boutique, with its handmade one-of-a-kind



A DIFFERENT KIND OF POSTER: Princeton artist Cintra Sander and Virginia Vincent discuss the details of Ms. Sander's posters which will decorate Smalley Hall at the NPI, for the April Annual on Tuesday. The unicorn, for instance, will be for sale after the fashion show.
(Barbara Russo photo)

separates for the season ahead and Whim and Gail's Dill Dip. In addition, the center of the tent will be dominated by the Gallery, a collection of paintings donated by area artists to benefit the Institute. The tent opens at 10, closes during the fashion show and luncheon and reopens again at 2.

Mrs. John Gulick, 19 Nelson Ridge Road, Princeton, will accept a \$12.50 tax deductible contribution made out to the Association of NJNPI for each ticket to the Fashion Show and Luncheon. Tables of four are available. Those wishing to sit together should enclose four checks along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, along with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will present a lecture by Norman Badler on "Computer Models of Human Movement" on Thursday, April 23, at 8 in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

A member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, Prof. Badler has made substantial contributions to the field of computer graphics. He is presently vice chairman of ACM-SIGGRAPH and chairman of the SIGGRAPH oversight committee.

A pre-meeting dinner will be held to which all interested professionals are invited. For further information, call Doug Dixon, 734-3176 or Ken Burkhardt (201) 932-3415.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet this Wednesday at 7 for dinner in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck. Dr. Stephen Felton, a member of the staff of the Princeton Medical Center and the Will's Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, will speak on "Modern Day Care: Treatment and Operation of the Eyes."

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church for a poetry night. Members should bring their favorite poems to read. Refreshments will be served.

Celebrating 1981 as the year of a successful turning point in the affairs of the college, the Wilson College Club of Trenton - Princeton will hold its spring luncheon at "Prospect" on the Princeton University campus on

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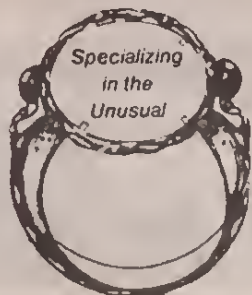
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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

spective." Dr. Bloom will present an empirical survey of women in the work force and their life styles, covering the period from the 18th century through World War II.

Marilyn R. Mumford, provost for external affairs at the Chambersburg, Pennsylvania four-year women's college, will discuss "Visions of the Women of the Future." Alumnae and friends may make reservations at \$10 per person, by telephoning M. Isabelle Stouffer, 924-0319.

Mrs. Evelyn McKee has been re-elected president of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital. Other officers include Leona Hodge, vice president; Pearl Tamasi, second vice president and publicity; Norman Schechter, treasurer; Betty Dukro, recording secretary; Gertrude Scasserra, financial secretary; Jeanne Schechter, admissions; Ann Hoepfner, membership; Mary Etta Owens, program; Toni Scasserra, golden book; Lila Watson, historian; and Josephine D'Andrea, hospitality.

The Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club have received the Zone IV (New Jersey) Flower Show Award from the Garden Club of America for the show, "Autumn in the Air." This joint event was held last October at Trinity Church and was cited for excellent staging and the quality of plant material in the exhibits.

Members of both clubs participated in the Philadelphia Flower Show in March. From the Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, Mrs. Alan Carrick and Mrs. A. van S. Olcott, Jr. served as judges; and Mrs. Vagn Wurm received an honorable mention in the arrangement class "Floral Flattery." Stony Brook Garden Club members, Mrs. Patrick Rulon-Miller won a second for her arrangement in the Challenge Class, and Mrs. Maturin Delefield received honorable mention for her small niche in "Everyday Gourmet."

Members of Delaware Valley Poets have scheduled a poetry reading at Trenton State College on April 21. The English Club is sponsoring the reading, which will begin at 7:45 in the third floor lounge of Holman Hall. Lois Marie Harrod, Marjorie Turner, Henry Beechhold and Patricia Celley Grath will read their poems, some of which were published in DVP's recently published anthology, "Stones and Poets."

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a Tricky Tray on Monday, April 27, at 8 at the Squad building, North Harrison Street. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. The event will be preceded by a business meeting at 7.

The Mercer County Ostomy Association will meet on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center on Route 206 in Lawrenceville. Marjorie Westermann, June Partyka and Nancy McClees, all registered nurses and enterostomal therapists, will speak on the topic "Have Stoma, Will Travel." Members and guest are invited.

The Princeton chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 at 32 Philip Drive.

Kathryn Boals will lead the group in a mini-workshop on "Mobilizing Your Personal Power." She will concentrate on some basic techniques of relaxation and energy focus. Ms. Boals now has a private practice of psychotherapy in Princeton.

Newcomers are welcome. For further information, call 921-2494 or 921-3346.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Princeton Chapter 459, will meet Thursday, April 16, at 2 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

Bill Alston, biologist and former biology teacher at Princeton High School, will present an illustrated talk on animals inhabiting the Princeton area.

Refreshments will be served. Persons 55 years or older are welcome to join the group.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

that record the scene. There are some, however, that provide a more personal point of view. In several of the included works color becomes a subtle experience. Corman eschews everyday brightness and, instead, captures the subtleties and tonalities that are often present but seldom recorded.

At the Eye for Art. Before the photograph became one of the major sources of information for the American public, the woodcut and the steel engraving were used to translate drawings into printable images. Artists now famous, such as Winslow Homer, together with hundreds whose names have since disappeared, created prints for periodicals such as Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper and

Ballou's Pictorial. Travel illustrations were among the many subjects that these publications offered their readers. In an era of little mobility it was a way of bringing different parts of the growing nation to people who almost never left home.

A collection of hand-colored steel engravings of views of places such as New Orleans, Quebec, Hightstown and Philadelphia are currently on display. These delicate works offer pleasant views of scenes that have long since disappeared. An earlier Nassau Hall, and a view of Trenton when horses were ridden down the Pennington Road are included among representations of another time.

At the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Works on paper by more than a dozen artists, including such luminaries as Matherwell, Stella, Hockney and Avery, celebrate the reopening of the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Lithographs, woodcuts, etchings, drawings and watercolors include a variety of styles ranging from the vigorous realism of a Kollwitz lithograph to the brightly toned optical geometry of an Anuszkiewicz silk screen.

A portfolio of photographs by Naomi Savage is also on exhibit. The included images represent a variety of themes, often unrelated, that the photographer feels connect with each other in some way.

At Gallery 100. Landscapes by Sylvette Krause place the familiar within a hard edged context that verges on the surreal. Stylized clouds float over a tennis court. Trees whose branches exist somewhere beyond the edges of the canvas cast long shadows from an unseen sun. Seascapes, too, are painted in a similar fashion using firmly defined shapes. The hard-edged works are accompanied by other paintings which are darker, loosely structured abstractions.

Carefully developed imagery offers a quite different perspective in prints by Doris Yocum Markly. Intricate, carefully rendered shaped intaglio plates are used in combination with more vigorous relief inked surfaces and, in some of the works, embossing. The interconnection between the finely wrought line of the intaglio and the planes of the relief is made even more effective by the composition created by the silhouettes of the shaped plates. The subject matter is pleasant and, occasionally, familiar. The manner of execution and presentation, however, takes these prints out of the realm of the ordinary.

—Helen Schwartz

SOHO IS FOCUS

Of Art Association Tour. The art area in lower Manhattan called Soho and its many galleries is the destination of a bus trip sponsored by the Princeton Art Association on Wednesday, May 6. For further information call 921-9173.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center in the morning for an escorted tour of the Soho area. Ruth Rouffberg will guide the group around the lofts, galleries, studios in the area. The group will visit two converted lofts, one used by artist Deena des Rioux in Chelsea and one used by a manufacturer of innovative toys. One of the shows available is "Sculptors' Drawing of over Six Centuries" at the Drawing Center.

There will be many options for lunch and shopping, and a list will be provided.

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EXHIBITS

Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, will hold a multimedia exhibit entitled "Flower Show" from Wednesday through April 30. The exhibit will include watercolors, photographs, oils, lithographs and collages.

The artists whose work will be represented include Joanne Augustine, Shirley Clayman, Alice Gumsenhauser, Florence Hillier, Eiko Kahn, Mary LaForge, Clare Marcus, June Metaxides, and Susan Swartz.

A selection of oil and watercolor paintings entitled "Perceptions and Dreams" by artist and interior designer, Fla Corona Pfeiffer of Lambertville are on exhibit at the N.J. National Bank in the Quaker Bridge Mall through April.

Mrs. Pfeiffer received a bachelor's degree in art from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, where she studied under the surrealist, Leon Kelly. Additional studies were also undertaken at the University of Madrid, Spain and with Eeva Model, New York City, while being employed as Group and Charter Co-ordinator for Trans Caribbean Airways.

Exhibiting throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Madrid, Spain since 1960, her work is included in many private collections. This is her third one-woman show.

"Other Places," color photography by Bert Corman will be shown at the Nassau Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, this Wednesday through April 28. Also on view will be new cartoon illustrations by Mike Ramus.

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ONE THAT GOT AWAY: Princeton University won six of 10 crew races on the placid waters of Lake Carnegie Saturday afternoon, but the victory the Tigers wanted most, the varsity heavyweight, went to Navy, (shown here in the lead), by a 3.3 second margin.

(Elizabeth Menzies photo)

Princeton Lacrosse and Tennis Teams Win; But Baseball Loses 3, Crew and Track Defeated

After a weekend of pivotal contests that mostly pivoted the wrong way for Princeton University, the Tigers' spring sports teams continue to face a rash of away games. Of the major sports only the lacrosse team, which ran its record to 4-2 after a surprisingly difficult 11-10 defeat of Yale, and the track team, which once again failed to defeat Penn

outdoors, will compete at home this Saturday.

Mike Hanna's squad will play Brown at Finney Field at 2 o'clock. The Tiger track team meets arch-rival Yale at Palmer Stadium, beginning at 1.

The baseball team, meanwhile, began this week hoping to snap a six-game losing streak. The schedule calls for games Wednesday at Villanova and Saturday at Annapolis, where the Tigers will play a doubleheader against Navy, one of the tougher teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League.

After defeating both Brown and Yale this past weekend, the tennis team also will travel to play the Midshipmen in Annapolis on Saturday.

Both varsity crews will be

against Yale, which would have to face Princeton's leading pitcher, Mark Lockenmeyer, in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Tigers led Brown, 7-4, in the bottom of the eighth. Then starting pitcher Bob Holly was tagged with a solo homer and two singles and was replaced by Mike Judy. The first batter Judy faced homered, and so did the second. The score was 9-7 and Brown had its second win of the year.

On Saturday in New Haven Lockenmeyer turned in another sparkling performance, allowing only five hits and two runs. This time his counterpart was the Elis' ace, Ron Darling, who struggled in the early innings — giving up a run on a wild pitch in the first — but then bore down to preserve a 2-1 victory. Princeton hit safely against Darling eight times and played errorless baseball, compared to two committed by Yale, but still could not provide enough support to keep Lockenmeyer from losing his second game of the season. He has three wins.

Darling was again instrumental for Yale in the second game, socking a three-run homer in the Bulldogs' 11-2 victory. Steve Kordish,

rowing away from home. The heavyweights, who lost to Navy by 3.3 seconds on Lake Carnegie last weekend, will row against Columbia and Penn in the Childs Cup at Philadelphia. The varsity lightweights, who knocked off both Navy and Rutgers easily in their last outing, will face Cornell and Rutgers on Cayuga Lake in Ithaca, also on Saturday.

Yale Wins Duel. Princeton's baseball team, which begins a five-game home stand next Tuesday at 3 against Manhattan, lost its first division status in the EIBL in last weekend's trip to New England. After strong showings against Harvard and Dartmouth, the Orange and Black figured to have a more than reasonable chance against Brown, which had won only one game all year, and

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	2	.333
Yale	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 15

Princeton at Penn

Saturday, April 18

Brown at Princeton

Dartmouth at Penn

Yale at Harvard

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Princeton's sophomore starter, was charged with his fourth loss of the season. He has yet to win a game. Princeton's season record dropped to 4-12-1 following the New Haven disaster. The record in the EIBL slipped to 2-4.

The Tigers' problems were further reflected in their game on Tuesday last week when they took a three-run lead in the top of the first against Trenton State, never scored again, and lost, 5-3, after giving the home team four unearned runs. Senior Mark Cascia, who yielded only four hits in his first start after several relief appearances, was the victim.

Princeton opened with a six-hit (all of them singles) attack but managed only three runs partially because lead-off batter Tom Michel was picked off first before the other five followed. Paul Steinhauser, Bill Miller, Scott Minnich, Steve Kordish (the DH in this game) and Kelly Martin all hit safely to create a 3-0 lead.

While the Tiger offense subsided for the rest of the

Eastern League Baseball			
	W	L	Pct
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Navy	5	1	.833
Yale	5	1	.833
Army	2	1	.667
Columbia	3	3	.500
Brown	2	4	.333
Princeton	2	4	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Penn	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Friday, April 17

Army at Brown
Columbia at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, April 18

Princeton at Navy (2)
Army at Yale (2)
Cornell at Brown (2)
Columbia at Dartmouth (2)
Penn at Harvard (2)

game, the defense took the spotlight in unwelcome fashion. The two errors with which it was charged in the second were worth as many runs, as were two more in the seventh. The game was the third this season in which Princeton has been guilty of five misplays.

Lacrosse Wins Narrowly. The lacrosse team looked somewhat sluggish against Yale, and may have been looking ahead to its confrontation this Wednesday at Penn. Last year Princeton blasted the Elis, 22-7. In New Haven this year the home team held a 10-7 lead with under nine minutes to play.

But Princeton finally cashed in on its overwhelming advantages in other departments (outshooting Yale, 70-30, and winning the faceoffs, 26-4) to score four unanswered goals for an 11-10 victory. The winning goal was scored by Kelly Doherty, with an assist by Gerry Roan, with just 27 seconds left in the game.

Tiger track coach Larry Ellis has never defeated Penn in an outdoor meet. Last week the Quakers prevailed again, 88-76. Ellis's runners did stampee past Lehigh, 122-24, in the other dual meet held concurrently.

Sophomore Augie Wolf continued to grab the spotlight in the weight events from teammate Mark Rifkin. Wolf bettered his performance in the shot put by more than three feet over his showing the previous week, and his winning toss of 59 feet, 11 inches set a new Princeton record. For the second week in a row Wolf was a double winner, also taking the discus.

Also-Runs the Difference. Princeton was hampered by the absence of Dan Challener and Brad Rowe, both of whom were out with injuries. Manny Madu won the 100 meters with a strong 10.7, and other Tigers

won the javelin, steeplechase, 1,500, triple jump, and 5,000. In fact, Princeton held a 10-8 advantage in first place finishes. But Penn's depth prevailed in the battles for seconds and third.

The Tiger tennis team raised its record to 6-3 and continued to master its Ivy League opponents last weekend despite the absence of senior Adam Cloth, the No. 2 singles player. Princeton won five of six singles matches to easily dispose of Brown, 7-2.

The next day Yale was primed for an upset. It boasted the 45th ranked player in the nation last week, Martin Wostenholme, playing No. 1 singles. More important, the Bulldogs had defeated Duke, 5-4, a team to which Princeton had lost, 7-2.

Yale Defeated, 5-4. But this was one encounter that turned the Tigers' way. Leif Shiras knocked off Wostenholme, 6-1, 7-6, and Princeton won four out of six singles matches. Shiras then combined with John Low to win the first doubles match in straight sets to clinch a 5-4 win.

In the crew races on Lake Carnegie Princeton rowers came in first in six of the ten races last Saturday. But in the all-important finale, Navy overcame an early Tiger lead, opened up water between the two boats at the 1,500-meter mark, and maintained almost a boat length at the finish line.

"Coming in under six minutes is nothing to be ashamed of," said Princeton's coxswain, Mike Rosenbaum, who follows his father (Class of '48) and grandfather (Class of '20) in filling that role for the Tiger crew. "We have two shots at them ahead in the Eastern Sprints (May 10) and the IRA (June 4-6). We'll see what happens then."

Princeton's freshman heavies fared better, knocking off Navy by 10 seconds. The varsity lightweight crew scored an impressive 17-second win in its race against Navy and Rutgers.

LOSING STREAK HALTED

By Princeton Nine. The University's varsity baseball team snapped out of its six-game losing streak Monday at Clarke Field by defeating Wagner, 5-1.

Mark Lockenmeyer, whose pitching has been instrumental in much of the success the Tigers have had to date, provided the initial offensive punch in this game. Lockenmeyer drove in two runs with a triple in the sixth inning. Two walks and a single by Dean Tanella filled the bases in the seventh. Paul Steinhauser then singled to collect two RBIs and Bill Miller hit another run-

Continued on Next Page

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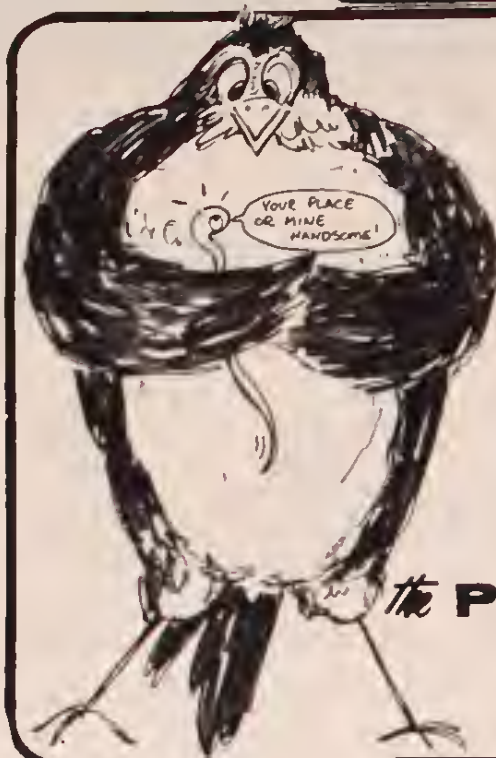
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?
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Woodwinds Associates

Spring has truly sprung, and the flowering trees and shrubs are truly glorious in most cases, that is! Some flowering shrubs are proving to be non-bloomers, and this is always such a disappointment. Here are some of the reasons this happens and a few tips on how to correct it.

When too much nitrogen fertilizer is used on flowering shrubs, it tends to encourage more vegetative growth at the expense of flower-bud development. Try a light root pruning in early summer. Insert a spade within the outside limit of branches at various places in a circle around the plant you want to sever approximately 1/3 of the roots.

A very common problem is lack of sufficient phosphorus. Dig a shallow trench around the plant. Mix the following with the soil you have removed: one cup of super-phosphorus OR two cups of bonemeal, OR one cup of 0-20-20, for every three running feet of trench. Then return the soil mixture to the trench.

Occasionally, lack of sunlight will cause this problem. Most ornamentals, even Rhododendron, produce more bloom if given more sunlight. Consider pruning overhanging tree limbs which are shading your shrubs too much.

Be sure your ornamentals are not in direct competition for moisture and nutrients with adjacent shrub and tree roots.

Check the level at which the shrubs were planted. If too deep, the roots are lacking sufficient soil and air. All you can do in this case is make a note for any future ornamental plantings. Don't plant too deeply!

Be especially careful when pruning in mid-summer, fall, or early spring you may be pruning off flower buds for next year!

Don't let too many "suckers" accumulate at the base of the shrub, they will limit the number of blooms. Cut them off at ground level and be sure to keep the sucker growth down on all your trees and shrubs.

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PHS Held to 3 Hits in 6-1 Loss to Notre Dame; 2 More CVC Games Scheduled for This Week

Princeton High School's baseball team had entered a key Colonial Valley Conference game with Notre Dame last week by scoring 22 runs in its previous two games — a 13-7 come-from-behind victory over Lawrenceville and their ace pitcher, Kevin Kunkel, and a 9-2 triumph over Hopewell Valley.

PHS coach Jim O'Neill did not expect it would be a cakewalk over the visiting Irish, the defending CVC champion, but neither did he expect the Little Tigers would be held to one hit for six innings before limping off with a 6-1 defeat.

Time and again, O'Neill gathered his team together between innings and tried to ignite them. His exhortations failed.

"It was a bad one to lose," O'Neill said later. "I didn't think our bats would go silent. The offense had really come around. We were right on top of it."

Failed To Adjust. "We just didn't adjust to their pitching. We've got a lot of physical talent, but we've got to use our heads, too."

Three games lie ahead for PHS this week. A 3:45 contest this Wednesday against Princeton Day School at the Little Tigers' diamond adjacent to the Valley Road School building, and CVC games with Hightstown Thursday afternoon and Ewing on Tuesday. The latter two are away with 3:45 and 1 p.m. starting times.

What had O'Neill and PHS mumbling to themselves Friday was the curve ball artistry of the Irish's Kevin Fitzpatrick, who had been hammered for five runs in three innings in his previous start.

"There's no reason for us not to hit him," stated O'Neill after the game. "He's just a curve ball pitcher; it's the only pitch he had. Our kids were trying to kill the ball instead of going with the pitch. Out of 21 outs I wouldn't be surprised if 15 were pop ups."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

producing single to complete the Princeton scoring.

Jim Peck was credited with his first win of the year. The senior pitcher allowed only six hits.

The win raised interim coach Dick Harnett's record to 5-12-1. The Tigers are not scheduled to play at home again until Tuesday at 3 in a contest against Manhattan.

PDS WINS THREE MORE

In Lacrosse, Four games and four victories into the 1981 season, Princeton Day School coach Bob Krueger still thinks his team is capable of playing better, but the Panthers have passed their first big test.

Before the season began, Krueger said the Summit contest would give the first real indication of how good PDS might be. Last Saturday, the Blue and White defeated the visitors from North Jersey, 8-7, reversing three consecutive years of one-goal losses.

PDS's plan was to take advantage of Summit "before they got off the bus," in other words get off to a quick start. It couldn't have worked better, five and a half minutes into the game, PDS owned a 3-0 lead and never looked back.

Summit closed to within 4-3 at the intermission, but the Panthers got off to another

Princeton had runners on base in every inning, but the sixth. Twice Fitzpatrick got cleanup batter Judd Petrone looking at a third strike in the first and third innings to stifle possible rallies. Not until the fifth when Brent Robinson singled up the middle with two down did PHS get its first hit.

It scored its lone run in the final inning when with two down, Kevin Phox lined a ball down the left field line — the best hit ball of the day for PHS — for a double off reliever Mark Weaver. When Scott Porreca's blooper dropped behind first base, Phox scored.

Robinson walked on four pitches, but Petrone skied to right to end it.

Kutinsky Goes Distance. Notre Dame collected ten hits off PHS hurler Andy Kulinsky, who went the distance. The visitors scored twice in the third when leadoff batter Ron Ailey walked, stole second and came home on Bob Marino's single between first and second.

Bob Ricciani, who had a double and two singles for the day, lined a shot to left field, leaving runners on first and second. Rick DiMaggio, up next, lined to Kulinsky who doubled Ricciani off first (the Little Tigers almost got Marino at second for a triple play) but Gary Maccaroni followed with another single to score Marino.

Princeton might have still been in the game were it not for a mental lapse in the fourth when ND pushed across four runs. Mark Sudal opened the assault with a double. John DiVeronica singled off first baseman John Kandell's glove, sending Sudal to third. After a strikeout, Rob Hebler flied to Phox in center who made a nice throw to the plate to hold Sudal at third.

Then came a crucial mistake. When DiVeronica broke for second, catcher Dan Miller's throw had him beat easily, but because of a mix up, second baseman Scott Porreca made no attempt to tag the runner, which would have been the third out.

fast start at the beginning of the third period, scoring three more times inside of four and a half minutes. The visitors made it 7-4 near the end of the third period, but PDS got the first goal of the fourth quarter.

A couple of somewhat bizarre tallies helped Summit close to within one, 8-7, but Kevin Johnson made an important interception with a minute left and PDS ran out the clock. The key element in the Panther victory was ball control. "They might have won, if they had had the ball more often," Krueger observed.

As it was, John Drezner won 13 out of 18 face-offs, including the first six, and this enabled PDS to maintain its lead. Drezner, Joe Warren and Phil Ferrante all scored twice, Ebe Metcalf and Sam Borden once. Robbie Bowen picked up three assists.

While obviously pleased with the win, PDS's first in league competition, Krueger felt the team did not play as well as it might have. So, it's on to the second big test, this Wednesday against Princeton High at home. The Little Tigers, another league opponent, are off to a good start this year, and always give PDS stiff competition.

A Pair of Easy Ones. The Panthers didn't exactly distinguish themselves in a pair of easy victories earlier in the week, beating Bridgewater, 13-3, on Wednesday and Rutgers Prep, 14-

Marino was hit by a pitch to fill the bases, Ricciani lined a single to left, sending two home and a third run scored when Clark Lippincott's throw bounced into the Princeton bench. DiMaggio's second hit drove home the visitors' sixth run.

Larries Outslugged. Earlier, PHS outslugged Lawrenceville, making its top pitcher Kevin Kunkel its victim. The Larries took a 5-0 lead in their half of the first inning, a rally which featured a 400-foot homer by leadoff batter Pete Krawchuk. The first, O'Neill said, he had ever seen hit over the fence in the four years the Little Tigers have been using the Valley Road field.

O'Neill used three pitchers in the inning. He started with Peter Krasnoff, replaced him with Josh Miller and then inserted Frank Whittaker, who lasted until the fifth and got the win. Lippincott finished up.

Meanwhile, PHS was chipping away at Kunkel. It scored three in the first, getting two on a two-run single by Petrone, and added three more in the second to tie the game at 6. A two-run triple by Robinson was the most damaging blow.

PHS then took command of the see-saw battle with five runs in the fourth. An infield hit by Phox, an error, a hit batsman and an error on a third strike, which would have been the final out, loaded the bases.

After Kunkel had hit Kandell to force in one run, Miller blooped a single to right to score two more. A two-run error increased the score to 11-7.

Still earlier in the week, Petrone and Lippincott combined on the mound for a four-hitter in the win over Hopewell.

PHS, in winning its first league game, banged out 13 hits, including a pair of doubles by Kandell who drove in three runs, and doubles by Whittaker and Porreca. Petrone got the win to even his record at 1-1.

1, on Thursday. Neither team was able to give PDS much in the way of a game, and thus the quality of play suffered accordingly.

Bridgewater, which is fairly new to the sport and should improve in future years, actually had leads of 1-0, early in the game and 2-1 at the end of the first period, but PDS scored four unanswered goals in the second quarter to lead 6-2 at the half. After the intermission, the Blue and White turned the contest into a rout. Johnson led all scorers with four goals, Warren had three and Sam Woodworth, two.

One of the weakest Rutgers Prep teams in years was never in the game, as PDS scored the first three goals, and led 8-1 at the half. Woodworth tallied three times, Ferrante, twice.

PHS STICKMEN WIN

On Last Second Goal. "We won it as close as possible—the last second of play."

It wasn't pristine lacrosse, but Princeton High coach Bill Cirullo was happy with the stirring 5-4 win over Peddie last week, which enabled his team to get off to a 2-0 start this season.

This Wednesday, PHS will tangle with an old rival, Princeton Day School, in a 3:45 contest on the Panthers' field. Cirullo was a spectator in the Panthers' 8-7 victory over Summit in Princeton

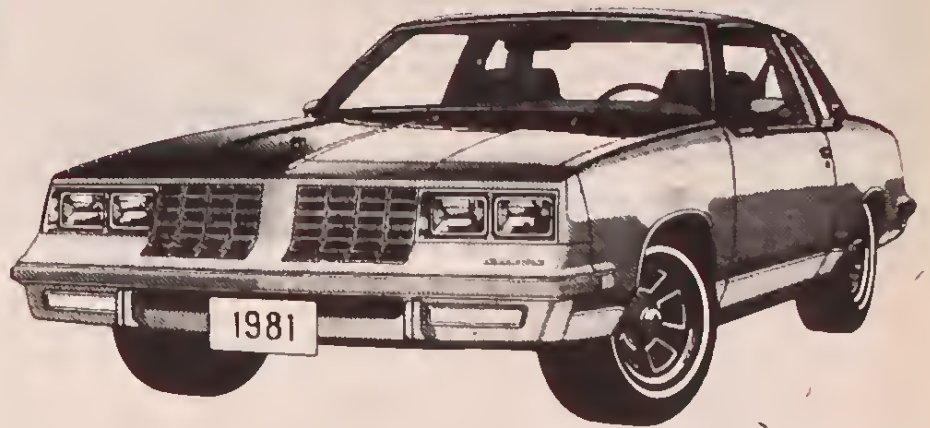
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Sports in Princeton

Day's last start. "PDS is a tough ball club," observed Cirullo. "We've had success with them the past three years but that means nothing. I've always been impressed with their stick skills; they're going to be tough." On Monday, PHS will travel to Lawrenceville to take on the always tough Larries. Last year, Lawrenceville won the Coaches Tournament and defeated Boonton for the state championship.

PHS Has Early Lead. Ahead of Peddie, 2-0, early on and leading 3-2 at the half, PHS fell behind Peddie in Hightstown, 4-3. The Little Tigers tied it at 4 midway in the final period. PHS had possession of the ball the last few minutes of the game. With nine seconds left it called a time out to set up a play.

"It was a fly-off," said Cirullo, "and Gabrielsen (Scott) made a super play. After taking a pass from Steve Budd, the sophomore middy face-dodged one defender and went one-on-one against the Peddie goalie. Gabrielsen was about two yards from the goal, point-blank range, when he fired in the winning goal. "Just as the whistle was sounding," recalled Cirullo.

"He's only a sophomore and he handled the pressure well."

The goal was Gabrielsen's third for the game plus an assist. Attackman Todd Breithaupt scored the other two PHS goals. Cirullo also singled out defenseman Pat McAvenia for his play. "He's got the job of settling down the defense and I'm very pleased with him," he said.

MOORESTOWN BOWS To PHS Lacrosse Team. Princeton High's lacrosse team duplicated its 3-0 start last year when it easily handled Moorestown, 15-4, on Monday. "They were awful," said PHS coach Bill Cirullo. "They said this is the last year they're playing lacrosse — and they played like it."

After PHS had taken a 3-1 lead in the first period, everything fell apart, Cirullo said. "We looked awful; they looked worse. We lost our sense of discipline in not being able to take advantage of a poor team." It was 7-1 at halftime.

Steve Budd led Princeton's attack with six goals. Todd Breithaupt, Peter Versfeld and Chris Hankel all added two goals apiece. For Hankel, a senior midfielder, they were his first scores of the year.



FIRST IN SHOT AND DISCUS: Sophomore P.J. Young captured first in his specialties, the shot and discus, as PHS defeated Hopewell Valley in a CVC track meet.

"Chris is a great defensive middy," reported Cirullo. "He's just now developing his offensive game."

Not only was Moorestown a poor team they were poor sports, in Cirullo's assessment. "They had 17 penalties. That's close to double the most penalties we ever had called against us," he said. "They spent over a quarter in the penalty box. That's ridiculous."

Sophomore Scott Gabrielsen, the hero in last week's last second win over Peddie, who also scored a goal against Moorestown, suffered a possible concussion when he took a hit on the head in the third period.

RELAYS DOMINATED

By Princeton High. "It isn't often you get this much talent on a team. We're out to win everything we possibly can." The speaker, Princeton High track coach More Anderson and his Little Tiger track team are doing just that. The talent-laden Blue and White is running over everyone this year, including such consistent track powers as Trenton and Ewing.

Princeton's latest achievement was to capture the Mercer County Boys Relays held Saturday at Ewing by a comfortable margin. PHS came in first in six of 15 events to compile 94 team points. Steiner was second in the 12-team field with 67, Ewing third with 63 and Trenton High fourth with 58.

"I think we proved today that we can run with anybody," said Anderson.

Paul Miles, Wayne Davis and Lamont and Stephan Fletcher combined to win both the 400 and 800 meter relays, sweeping to a record time in both. They were clocked in 43.1 in the 400 and 1:29.2 in the 800, topping Trenton in both races. The margin over Trenton in the latter was almost five seconds.

In two other races, the Little Tigers also established new meet records. Ray Fisher, Tom Patrick, John Perkins and Jon Woolston clipped more than 10 seconds off the previous mark to win the 3,200 relay in 8:07.5. Trenton (8:12.4) was again the victim.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Ken McKeller, Lamont Fletcher, Stephan Fletcher and Davis were clocked in an even 1:00 for a new record, besting Trenton again, which was timed in 1:03.1.

In the field events, PHS, as expected, took the high jump with a combined 12-10 effort. Peter Sharpless cleared the bar at 6-6, while McKeller jumped 6-4 Ewing, Trenton and Hopewell Valley all posted 12-0 marks

In the long jump, Miles and Stephan Fletcher teamed up for a combined leap of 40-7 3/4. Ewing was second with 39-4 1/2.

This Wednesday, PHS will be the favorite again in the annual Lawrenceville Relays and on Tuesday it will host Ewing in a dual meet.

In its second dual meet of the season, PHS last week routed Hopewell Valley, 89-42, thus evening a loss to HV last year — its only setback of the 1980 season.

For the second time, Paul Miles won his three specialties — the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the long jump. His times were 11.2 and 23.2. Teammate Stephan Fletcher was second in both races and also second to Miles in the long jump. Miles's winning leap was 20-10; Fletcher jumped 19-4.

Sophomore P.J. Young was first in the shot and discus for PHS. His marks were 48-1 in the shot (teammate Tom Murray was second with 46-3) and 137-4 in the discus. Sam Johnson captured the pole vault for the Little Tigers, vaulting 9-0, while Pete Sharpless took the high jump with a 6-2 effort. The Bulldogs swept the javelin.

PHS was supreme in the races where it won everything but the mile relay. Lamont Fletcher and Wayne Davis tied for first in the 110 high hurdles at 14.8, Ken McKeller taking third to lead a PHS sweep in that event. Fletcher doubled when he took the IH hurdles in 58.2.

After Miles had grabbed the 100 and 200 dashes, Jon Woolston captured the 400 meter in 52.2, Pooh Fisher the 800 in 2:04.4 and John Perkins returned after being sidelined with a muscle injury to take the 1,500 in 4:25.5. Tom Patrick's winning time of 9:11.0 in the 3,000 meter was almost 50 seconds faster than Hopewell's Ray Wagner who posted a 10:01.2 mark.

PDS GIRLS WIN TWO

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day girls lacrosse team opened its season last weekend with impressive victories over visiting Greenwich Academy and Taft School, in preparation for its first showdown with Stuart School in a game scheduled for this past Tuesday afternoon (too late to be included here).

The Panthers never trailed in their Friday afternoon match against Greenwich, jumping out to a 7-1 halftime lead, and finishing with a 14-6 triumph. Jessie Drezner led all scorers with five goals, followed by Sarah Burchfield with four, Louise Matthews and Cathy Edelmam with two apiece, and Debbie Burks with one.

Drezner scored almost half her team's goals on Saturday when the Blue and White spotted Taft an early 2-0 lead, but came roaring back to win 18-8. Burks and Burchfield had three each, Suzie Haynes, two, and Edelmam and Matthews, one apiece.

PDS will meet George School this Wednesday, and Princeton High next Wednesday.

THE ROAD TO DEFEAT

...Is Paved With Hun Walks. With two games rained out last week, the Hun baseball team managed only one game — and as far as coach Bill McQuade is concerned, that was a washout, too.

Delbarton combined five walks by Tim Landis and three hits to score nine runs in the sixth inning to break open a 3-2 game and coast to a 12-2 decision. "It was a great game for five and a half innings," commented McQuade. "We played excellent baseball until then."

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"We walked eight. You can't walk eight men in a game and expect to win. We don't have that much offense to overcome all those walks."

Hun will oppose two prep school rivals this week, entertaining Peddie on Thursday in a 3:30 contest, and traveling to Lawrenceville on Tuesday.

Against Delbarton, singles by Paul Pintella and Landis helped Hun load the bases in the first but the visiting Raiders got only one run out of it, that coming when Nick Persichetti was hit by a pitch.

Landis gave signs of control problems that would plague him later when he walked the first three Delbarton batters in the second and then yielded a two-run single to allow the Green Wave to take a 2-1 lead. Delbarton then combined a double and single in the next inning to go up, 3-1.

In the fourth, Joe Royal's single, a fielder's choice and sacrifice fly allowed Hun to close the game to 3-2. In the sixth, Hun threatened again when Martin Sumners singled with two on, but a pinch runner failed to tag a base, and said McQuade ruefully, "we lost our chance to tie."

PHS STILL STRUGGLING
In Girls Softball. The Princeton High School girls softball team, with only three players back from last year's squad, continues to struggle this spring.

Last week, PHS lost lopsided games to Notre Dame and Hopewell Valley, bowing to the Irish Friday, 12-3, and to the Bulldogs, 16-2.

Lakay Broadway had two of Princeton's six hits against Notre Dame and scored one run. Visiting Notre Dame raked Princeton for 23 hits, including three each by Christina Fritz, Nancy Hines and Mary O'Rourke to win its first in three starts. PHS is 0-3.

Earlier, Hopewell's Marci Dutko limited the Little Tigers to one hit and struck out eight. Ann Almgren took the loss.

PHS GIRLS TRIUMPH
In Opening Lacrosse Game. Princeton High School's girls lacrosse team began its 1981 season with an impressive 17-4 victory over Central Bucks East last week.

Kathy Kahny led the Little Tiger attack with six goals, while teammates Linda Littell and Suzie Gates added three apiece. PHS goalie Kiki Van Raalte had eight saves.

Coach Joyce Jones's team will next oppose Montclair High School away on Thursday.

PHS NETMEN WIN
5-0 Over Notre Dame. Loser in its first two matches — unprecedented — the Princeton High School tennis team won its first match Monday when it blanked Lawrence High, 5-0.

In singles play, Jacob Leschly defeated Greg Noto, 6-3, 6-2; Andy Goodyear defeated Jim Heffern, 7-6, 6-2, and senior Anthony Zador defeated Seth Kersch, 6-3, 6-1.

The doubles also ended in straight set wins for Princeton. Eric Granade and Roger Carlson won, 6-3, 6-1, while the number two tandem of Steve Ellis and Mike Crystal coasted, 6-0, 6-1.

Princeton's next matches will be Thursday at home against Trenton and at Ewing on Tuesday.

SOFTBALL TEAM EDGED
9-8 by Lawrence. Scoring five runs in the last two innings, the Princeton High School girls softball team (0-4) almost upset Lawrence, Monday, before losing 9-8. Lawrence, as a result of the win, is undefeated in the Colonial Valley Conference with a 3-0 record.

The Little Tigers trailed, 7-3, after five innings before reaching winning pitcher Annette Frascella for three in the sixth and two more in the last inning. Betsy DiCrecchio's single in the top of the seventh scored Frascella with what proved to be the winning run for Lawrence.

Left fielder Monica Greenland led PHS with three hits. Three of Lawrence's 13 hits were for extra bases. Ann Almgren of PHS was charged with the loss.

N.J. LACROSSE CLUB 5-2
After Three Victories. The New Jersey Lacrosse Club has won its last three games by big margins, defeating the Miller Lacrosse Club, 15-10, Sunday at Peddie for its fifth win in seven starts.

"This should give us a good leg up for our drive to make a playoff berth this year," commented N.J. coach Kirk

Football Drills Scheduled

Princeton's football squad will conduct its annual spring drills Sunday, April 26, beginning at 10 at Jadwin Gym. The Ivy League allows football one day each spring to meet for workouts.

The Tiger coaches will direct exercises to test speed, re-direction and jumping skills. "We try to use the test scores as a point of departure," Coach Frank Navarro said. "It helps us determine at what positions some of our young players can help us. We test the veterans to see if they've improved and the results also help us figure out the athletic ability on our squad."

The drills will be completed by mid-day. Scouts, reporters and the public are invited.

Unruh. The Miller club is generally regarded as the third top team in the Mid-Atlantic division behind the Long Island Lacrosse Club and the New Jersey team. The top two teams from each division advance to the playoffs at the end of the season.

Peter Von Hoffman, who coached at Lehigh, led the New Jersey club over Miller, scoring four goals and two assists. James Ford, who is an assistant lacrosse coach at Rutgers, had two goals and one assist. Peter Hollis and Mike Page combined for five more goals.

In an earlier game, the New Jersey Club defeated the Connecticut Lacrosse Club, 17-8, as Ford rammed home six goals and Page, Von Hoffman and Rob Ott two each. Von Hoffman was credited with six assists.

Before that, Ford, Von Hoffman, Hollis, Mike and Steven Page and Charlie Wood, a former Cornell player who has joined the club this year, led Unruh's club to a 19-5 victory over the Pennsylvania Lacrosse Club. Wood led all with four goals, while Von Hoffman had three and four assists.

The team suffered its only two defeats during a double-header in Baltimore against, said Unruh, "clearly the two best teams in the Southern Division." The New Jersey

team bowed to highly-rated Maryland Lacrosse Club, 14-10, and was routed by Mount Washington, 20-7.

This Sunday, the team will oppose the New York Lacrosse club in New York City.

LETTER WINNERS NAMED

At Lawrenceville. A number of area students at The Lawrenceville School have been awarded varsity letters for their participation in winter sports.

From Princeton, they are Scott W. Chace, Harland W. Hoisington III, and John J. McCormick, all varsity hockey; Ronald J. Kane, Jr., basketball; Peter J. Maruca, indoor track; Eric E. Breisacher, William A. McClelland, Eric A. Postel, swimming; Marc Plante, ski, from Princeton Junction, Darrell E. Dante, track; and Shannon M. Malloy, wrestling.

From Lawrenceville, Wendell M. Lee and Robert M. Ultan, hockey; Eric Broadway and Michael J. Jackson, track; Jeffrey C. Levy, fencing co-captain and winner of the Seija Fencing Trophy for his contributions to the sport; Stephen D. Dowd, swimming;

From Belle Meade, Daniel J. Ellard, swimming; from Skillman, Lars H. Enstrom, swimming; from Rocky Hill, David M. Hayden, swimming; and from Pennington, Raymond R. Wagner, Jr., swimming.

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Continued from Page 1B

commercial. In the decision, it was held that appending non-commercial subject matter to advertising was an attempt to use freedom of the press to evade a clearly constitutional regulation. The new Princeton proposal is aimed at control of similar matter, "wholly or partially of a commercial nature."

The Committee may note that the proposed Township ordinance, in distinction to the New York one, is much less restrictive in that it is not a prohibition. Unless a license is revoked because of repeated violation of a very old and established right of a property owner to prevent trespass, the licensee may distribute to all residents who do not object. Secondly, although many court decisions can be cited in which licensing of distribution has been deemed unconstitutional, they involve censorship, i.e. the purpose was to control the content of the material to be distributed. The proposed Princeton ordinance has no such purpose and no revocation of a license is permitted because of content.

In summary, the writer believes that the proposed ordinance, and the similar one which Lawrence Township has had in effect for four years, were each competently prepared by legal counsel and will be upheld if tested in the courts.

I urge you to adopt the ordinance.

EDWARD W. HEROLD
332 Riverside Drive East

School Suggestions.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to thank all those members of the Princeton electorate who expressed their interest in our school system by voting in last Tuesday's election. This interest is one of the foundations upon which we are able to support a high quality public school program.

During the last six weeks, I have talked with many people about their concerns with our

schools. These discussions have made me much more capable of representing the common interests of our community. I encourage people to continue to let me know of their concerns.

One of the highlights of my campaign was the Johnson Park assembly program in which the Student Advisory Council questioned school board candidates. At the end of the assembly, I turned one question back on the fourth and fifth grade classes: "What changes would you like to see?" The enclosed letter is a response from these students.

This list of suggestions has been presented to the Board of Education and the Superintendent for action. I hope our response will indicate to these students that they can affect the quality of their own education. Their good citizenship should be a guide for us all.

HARRY LEVINE
147 Crestview Drive

List of suggestions from Johnson Park students.

- More paths should be made in the woods for biking and camping out.

- A bird sanctuary could be set up in the woods or around Harry's Brook.

- The library books at Johnson Park should be split among the schools. Extras could be given to the Public Library.

- Our dinosaur and snowman could be given to the Public Library.

- The gym should be used by all schools for indoor sports.

- Worthwhile furniture should be moved to other schools.

- Playground equipment had a variety of suggestions. In one 5th grade class, the majority of the students wanted the Big Toy moved to one of the community parks. Other students suggested leaving it for the county students and the Johnson Park community for after school and weekend use. Some suggested moving it to Community Park or Riverside. There was even a

suggestion for auctioning it off.

- The Board of Education should re-evaluate what is considered "walking" distance to a school. Two miles is too long for an elementary student.

- Mercer Street is a hazardous route.

- The Board should consider hiring more crossing guards, pave more sidewalks and extend bicycle paths for some of the hazardous routes. When this doesn't change anything (such as 206) bussing is a must!

- Foreign languages should be offered at the elementary level.

- If the playground equipment is left at Johnson Park, it would allow students to share and keep a part of the school.

- Musical instrument instruction should be offered to the lower grade students too.

Critic Criticized.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Monday evening Andre Watts disappointed many of us at the Music at McCarter concert when he sailed into a resounding bass G octave signaling the opening of the Chopin Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23 when we expected the quiet descending fourth of the Fantasie, Op. 49 promised in the program.

What happened to your critic, Lynn Arthur Koch?

(music review, April 8.) Is it too much to hope that a critic is sufficiently knowledgeable to recognize the difference between the two compositions? To what purpose the flowery prose of the present inhabitant of your critic's chair when the content is less than accurate?

Your paper is too good in other areas, including theater criticism, to put up with such flagrant misinformation to the public. Come on, you can do better than that.

JOHN A. ELLIS
115 Winant Road

In Praise of Health Festival.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Congratulations to the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

Pat Hite, president, and the staff of wonderful volunteers, made the Festival for Health, held on Saturday, April 11, at Rider College, a most successful program for over 350 citizens.

I was amazed that 80 percent of the people attending were women. At the next festival, let's get more men to participate in this exciting event of wellness.

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